

# The New Hampshire

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Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn and Director of Campus Planning Victor Azzi during the MUB Board of Governors meeting last Friday. (Eric Stites photo)

## Students win MUB basement

By Jay Kumar

The continuing saga of the Memorial Union Building's vacant basement space progressed a little further Friday when Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn announced to the MUB Board of Governors that the Barnes and Noble bookstore will not be moving into the space.

"This ought to be strictly student space," said Sanborn.

Sanborn said the decision hinged on a number of constraints, including questions about the loading dock and storage.

Sanborn and Director of Campus Planning Victor Azzi came to the special meeting at the request of University President Gordon Haaland to announce the administrative decision.

Azzi said a decision will be made on the bookstore by the end of this month.

Sanborn asked the MUB board to work directly with Azzi to determine exactly what will go into the basement space, which housed public television station Channel 11 (WENH) until a year ago.

"This decision still does leave open many questions about space utilization on campus," Sanborn said. There is a "desperate need" for additional computer space for hardware, he added.

The MUB Board of Governors has proposed using the space for study, office, meeting

and entertainment space, said MUB Board Chairperson Bret Clemons. He said he couldn't give a possible date for a decision because there is so much still to do, including reviewing and renovating the space.

The bookstore's contract will expire at the end of this academic year, Sanborn said. He asked the Board of Governors to consider options in the best interests of both the university and students.

He suggested using the office in the Commuter Transfer Center currently allocated to Student Activity Fee Organization treasurer Don Harley as additional space for the Non-Traditional Student Center.

Pettee House, the current site of the Non-Traditional Student Center, is inaccessible, Sanborn said. The administration eventually hopes to move the entire center into the MUB, in order to improve class access and program times, he said.

Azzi said, "There are real problems I believe we have to work together to overcome." There are still no good solutions for the MUB, the Task Center, and other trouble spots, he said.

"Nobody and no thing on campus has an excess of space," he said. He added that tough decisions and compromises have to be made.

When asked about the fund-

MUB, page 9

## Senate approves Kari-van stop

By Curtis Graves

The student senate passed a bill Sunday night that calls for a 2-week trial period for a Kari-Van shuttle stop at the O'Kane Child Care Development Center. The shuttle will stop at 8:30, 10:30, 12:30 and 1:30, beginning on October 31.

Co-Chairperson Pete Simmons said that Kari-Van Supervisor Dirk Timmons would consider making the stop permanent if ridership was good.

Business Manager Larry Donovan said that the stop would cost extra money, and cautioned members of the senate to consider this before voting.

Student Body President Wendy Hammond said, "I support this. I'm sure the difference in price would be minimal."

Donovan said that the difference in price would be about \$2,000, and added that the difference was not minimal.

Marc Schwarz from the liberal arts advising center gave a presentation on the space set aside in Hood House for advising.

Schwarz said that the space was adequate, but advising around pre-registration will be difficult because of the way the space is divided.

Senator Alexandra Weill said that the senate will contact the vice president for academic affairs and request that the space be utilized more efficiently. Weill also said she wasn't certain when advising's move from Murkland to Hood House would take place, and that the time may not have been determined yet.

Senator Andy Albright said he was happy to say that the MUB space created when Channel 11 left will not be given to Barnes and Noble.

There will be a debate today between 12:30 and 2:00 in the Carroll/Belknap room in which the future of the MUB space will be discussed.

Free limo rides will be given between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. tomorrow to and from the Durham town office for anyone who wishes to register to vote. The limousine will pick people up in front of the Car's Closet. The limousine has been donated by Harborside Limousine of Portsmouth.

Chairperson Liz Delucia said that this is alcohol awareness week and encouraged all members of the senate to participate. See the *Calendar* in this issue for details on alcohol awareness presentations.

## Students question Haaland

By Brian Brady

Last night President Gordon Haaland spoke in Williamson Hall to a group of students about the present state of affairs on campus and the future of the university.

The crowd of approximately 50 students that gathered spent more than an hour asking Haaland questions, which ranged from the current parking problem to the over crowding in classes.

When asked about the current parking problem Haaland admitted that something needs to be done to improve the situation, but part of the problem is that students want convenient parking which, in most cases, is not possible. Haaland felt, however, that the university can provide adequate parking, and there will be efforts to improve it. He presented no specific plans.

An out of state student asked what is being done with the out of state tuition increase and if it will continue to increase.

Haaland said the tuition is used to run the university, and the tuition increase proposed for the current in-state students is relatively low.

"We try to look at our competitors when assessing our tuition," Haaland said. "We primarily look at Vermont, B.C., B.U., Massachusetts, Maine and small colleges. That is our league. Our number one competition for students is Vermont, and the tuition at UNH is \$1,500 less than there. Relative to other universities UNH is cheap."

A student asked Haaland what role a student has in making decisions.

"The most important thing is getting a good education," Haaland said. "The rest is gravy. It is my job to deal with the rest."

Secondly, he said a student's role should include taking advantage of student government, recreation and athletics.

"The primary role of a student is to be in an advising group," Haaland said. "I view the way in which we govern ourselves as not being a democracy. We don't vote. It is a consulting process."

"It is very much a role for faculty and people like myself to listen, but ultimately, I have to make the decisions," Haaland said.

Another issue discussed was the problem students have had getting courses and the sizes of some of the courses. Sam Smith's Food and People course was used as the primary example.

Haaland said that research has shown there is no intrinsic advantage to the style of lecture, larger or small. He also said that it is the professor's job to teach and that is the determining factor in what a student learns. Haaland noted that the size of UNH makes it necessary to have some large classes.

"Hopefully, major classes will become smaller," Haaland said. "I would hope (students) wouldn't spend their whole college career in large classes."

Haaland also talked about having a proposed dormitory designed as a residential college; a dormitory that has classrooms in it. He sees it as an interesting learning experience and a unique opportunity to bring the students and the faculty closer together.

When asked about how the faculty could be made more interested in meeting the students, Haaland compared today's university professors with those he worked with when he came to UNH as a professor in 1965.

"They don't think of the university as their responsibility as much as their discipline," Haaland said. "Hopefully the residential college idea will help that."

Financially, Haaland sees the future for UNH as a bright one. He said that since New Hampshire has a low tax burden, the state does not raise enough money to properly fund the university.

Haaland said that in the future more students will be attending college in the state. Residents of New Hampshire will then force the state government to contribute more money to the university.

After the meeting Haaland was asked if he spoke to the students because recently the student senate criticized him for his lack of involvement with the student body.

Haaland said that the meeting was something he planned at the beginning of the semester and, therefore, it is consistent with his past relationship with the student body. Later in the semester he will visit other dormitories.

Junior Patty Kijanka said Haaland's visit was, "a big first step because a lot of people have never seen President Haaland. Students need to know what is going on."

"He was general and not specific," Leanne Page said.

"It doesn't seem like he realizes that this school exists because students go here," Kris Bowen said. "The faculty and administration are here because the students are here."

Junior John Werderman thought that everything Haaland had to say, "had to do with what other people think. All he was worried about was education, nothing social. He has a closed mind on social events."



# Restrictions regulate UNH rowers at regatta

By Karen Hamilton

The Head-of-the-Charles Regatta attracts athletes from all over the world and its committee claims its flag collection gets bigger and bigger every year.

Despite the regatta's nationwide appeal, UNH crew has fought a constant battle for the last two years to simply be a part of what the regatta is all about: rowing.

Nine members of the men's varsity crew represented UNH at the 24th annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta.

The remainder of the men's and women's teams were unable to compete in the regatta based on restrictions by the regatta committee and the fact that UNH received only one entry.

When the team realized they had only one entry, they planned to race in a mixed eight boat, consisting of a coxswain, four female rowers and four male rowers.

The Regatta Committee decided otherwise.

"Members of the Regatta Committee took turns calling me three nights in a row trying to convince me not to do it," UNH Head Crew Coach Chris Allsopp said.

Allsopp wanted to race a mixed eight to make a statement to the team and committee that he should not have to prioritize the men's team over the women's team. "We are trying to say that both halves should be equal," Allsopp said.

The committee said they do not discriminate against women based on the fact that they were one of the first major regattas to allow women to compete, according to Allsopp.

The committee also said that if UNH decided to follow through with their plans to race in a mixed eight, they would be disqualified. A disqualification would make it more difficult for UNH to get any entries in next year's race.

The regatta has specifications stating that the men's divisions are for male rowers and scullers only and the women's divisions are for female rowers and scullers only. There are separate men's and women's divisions in each event and prizes are awarded in each event-division.

The problem of getting entries for The Head-of-the-Charles began last year when the applications were lost in the mail. UNH technically did not get their entries in on time so they lost any seniority they had.

Allsopp said he understands why UNH did not get any entries in last year's race but still questions the committee's method of choosing who is able to get into the race and who is not.

"They (the committee) said that it is totally by luck of the draw, but how can it be when many crews from bigger schools get multiple entries?" Allsopp said.

Allsopp at first thought of



The New Hampshire Crew Team tried to make their mark at the Head-of-the-Charles regatta on Saturday. (Karen Hamilton photo)

not racing at all but decided that they would be hurting themselves by not rowing in the men's eight.

Despite the controversies,

cold weather and choppy water the crew felt confident about their race, coxswain Tracy Farrar said. "We felt that we had a good race. We passed one boat

and no one else passed us," Farrar said.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Jihad makes demands

Kidnappers, in Lebanon, holding American hostages announced five demands for their release Sunday and threatened to make the United States pay a price that "would reflect adversely" on the captives if the demands were not met.

It was the second threatening statement in three days from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, which holds American journalist Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

The three page typewritten Arabic statement was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A picture of Anderson was later delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut - the kidnappers' normal method of authenticating statements.

The statement demanded: "A) release of all mujahedeen (holy warriors) from all Arab and foreign jails; B) Release of all Lebanese and Palestinian Mujahedeen from Israeli jails in the occupied lands and its surrogates in south Lebanon's border enclave and Christian east Beirut; C) Withdrawal of all Israeli forces and their surrogates from south Lebanon without any conditions; D) Non-intervention in Lebanese domestic affairs and the discontinuation of support for partitionist, isolationist and sectarian forces in Lebanon; E) Reconstruction of south Lebanon and Beirut... And payment of war reparations to all our oppressed people in Lebanon."

### Group visits Duke

Several members of an antiabortion group converged outside the Brookline home of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis over the weekend to ask the Democratic presidential nominee to reconsider his pro-choice position. When Constance Smith attempted to walk onto Dukakis' property, she was turned back by a Secret Service officer. Smith, identifying herself as a member of Women Exploited by Abortion, then explained to reporters that the group intended only to ask that Dukakis reconsider his stand on the issue. Holly Trimble of Natick, Massachusetts, said the group comprises women who have felt guilty after being "pressured" into having abortions.

### OPEC to keep quotas

OPEC members who ended three days of talks over the weekend agreed the cartel should maintain its crude oil output at current levels and not increase it until the group reaches a new agreement on production, the oil minister of Algeria said Sunday.

OPEC leaders said several production plans were under consideration.

The Algerian representative, Balkacem Nabi, said some of the eight ministers at last week's meeting asked several OPEC members to reduce their output, but refused.

The ministers then agreed to freeze the cartel's output at its current levels of around 21 million barrels-a-day, he said.

The pricing and long-term strategy committees of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had met in hopes of making progress toward a new production agreement that might stabilize prices.

Rampant overproduction by several OPEC members forced the price of oil to about \$12 a barrel recently. The cartel's output is well above its agreed-upon overall ceiling of 15.06 million barrels-a-day for 12 of the 13 member nations. OPEC's president, Rilwanu Lukman, said Saturday the ministers decided to propose a 17.5 million-barrel-a-day ceiling on production, up from the current 15.06 million.

### Soviets propose limits

In keeping with Mikhail Gorbachev's drastic restructuring of the U.S.S.R., there have been proposed changes in the constitution. The changes would dramatically alter the Soviet political structure and require parliamentary approval before Soviet troops could engage in conflicts outside Soviet borders, according to a draft law published Sunday by Soviet newspapers. Besides the amendment aimed at curbing the unbridled use of the military in regional conflicts such as the Soviets' military intervention in Afghanistan in Dec. 1979, the law calls for limiting political officeholders to two five-year terms, creating a powerful executive presidency and mandating multi-candidate elections.

### Middle East summit

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt met in Jordan over the weekend with Jordan's King Hussein in a surprise summit before a meeting next month in which an independent Palestine state is expected to be announced.

Arafat flew with Mubarak to the Jordanian resort of Aqaba on the Red Sea early Sunday to meet Hussein for the first time since the unexpected announcement July 13 that Jordan was severing ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank, a region, with a sizeable Palestinian population, which Jordan held claim to before the occupation.

Arafat indicated that Egypt arranged the meeting to renew dialogue between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The talks had been stalled by Hussein's unexpected announcement. The PLO chairman said the meeting was necessary before a meeting on Nov. 12 of the Palestinian National Council, which serves as a Palestinian parliament-in-exile, to plot the PLO's future strategy.

"The dialogue had stopped," Arafat said. "Hence the Egyptian move to bring about a greater degree of Jordanian-Palestinian understanding," He said.

### Campaign for King day

A coalition of New Hampshire groups kicked off a campaign this weekend to have New Hampshire recognize Martin Luther King Day. The state is one of six that do not recognize the Federal holiday.

"Legislation (for a New Hampshire King day) will be considered at the State House next year," organizer Arnold Alpert said. "We are getting organized early this time so that people at the State House will get the message from the grass roots."

An attempt to enact a Martin Luther King Day lost in the state Senate last year, but two of the bill's vocal opponents - including Sen. John Chandler, who called King "an evil man" - have lost re-election bids.

The campaign was launched with a march and rally attended by about 200 people. Speakers at the rally said New Hampshire should show its commitment to freedom and equality by recognizing the King holiday.

The federal holiday in honor of the slain civil rights leader has been observed on the third Monday in January since 1986.



# UNH Parade floats amuse and injure

By Briann Greenfield

Except for one serious accident, this year's Homecoming Parade was a success.

An unidentified Acacia alumnus had his foot mangled when the Delta Zeta/Acacia float was making its way from Acacia to the UAC.

According to a Delta Zeta sister, who witnessed the incident and asked that her identity not be revealed, the man's foot got caught between part of the float and a tire. The friction of the tire burned a hole through the man's shoe, and injured his foot so badly that he required a skin graft, she said.

The incident occurred in front of the Durham Police Department where the float was subsequently impounded, she said.

Besides this accident, maybe you happened to notice a Venetian river boat, a menacing black and red "death mobile" and a troop of Vulcans floating their way down Main Street last Friday night.

This strange traffic went overlooked; it was Homecoming weekend at UNH and these exotic visitors were part of the traditional parade.

Taking home the first place trophy was the Delta Chi/Chi Omega entry. They celebrated the Homecoming theme *Dancing in the Streets* by erecting a two-sided street facade which they named "Bourbon Street." Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters crowded around their float and marched to the music of Glenn Miller's "In the Mood."

Second place was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for its creative paper sculpture of two people dancing.

"We were pretty surprised, but very pleased with the results," said Allan Hollander, an SAE pledge who helped work on the float.

Maggie Morrison from the Commuter Transfer Center; Ann Lawing, Officer of Student Activities and Michele Parente and Stacia Bullock, both from Residential Programming,

made up the judging team. The floats were graded on representation of theme, creativity, originality, detail and design difficulty.

Following the march down Main Street, there was a bonfire and pep rally held in the lower quad. Accompanied by the music of UNH's own marching band, the cheerleaders performed some cheers for the crowd.

The parade and bonfire were organized through the Student Activities Center by George Athanas, the major events intern, and Betsy Parente. Both said they were pleased with the outcome of their labor.

"The interest is out there," Athanas said. "There are people here and they're into it—that's what is important: people having fun."

Still, some hoped for more from this Homecoming extravaganza.

"This is my first Homecoming weekend at UNH, but I expected to see a bigger parade," said one disappointed freshman. "You would think that a school of this size could produce a few more floats."

But getting more people involved was exactly Athanas's concern. Last year, the Student Activities Center adopted the practice of holding events all week in order to provide more opportunities for students to participate. This year they were able to expand the schedule and hold at least two events each day.

"We're getting a diverse amount of activities so that there is something for everyone," Athanas said. "If parades aren't your thing, there are many other events to join."

Athanas said he was especially pleased with the publicity for the Homecoming program. Posters decorated dorm walls and information tents adorned the dining tables.

"I think everyone was well informed," Athanas said. "You can only let people know what is going on. You can't force them to go."



During Homecoming, not everyone was 'dancing in the streets...'

## Tailgating merits examined

By Maria Demos

Should tailgating be abolished? The University Debate Society and two alumni debated this issue on Friday at 8 p.m., in the upper quad of the university.

Tailgating is dead, according to Dan Prats, a member of the UNH debate society. He said tailgating is simply a "drunken bash." Tailgating is no longer a cheerful social gathering between alumni, but more like a big party in A-lot, he said.

Last year alone, there were 69 court cases directly resulting from Homecoming, according to Prats. "UNH is not a social club, it is an institution for higher learning," said Prats.

He suggested renting out a hall as an alternative to tailgating. He said this would establish a "safe and controlled environment." He said renting a hall would also minimize the cost because fewer police officers would be needed.

Every year, 25 to 30 police officers are hired at \$15 an hour to monitor Homecoming at the university, he said.

"Where in the seacoast area

is there a hall big enough for the 10,000 people to gather as they do at tailgating?" asked Nelson Kennedy, a 1963 graduate of UNH and a member of the Alumni Association.

Michele Martindell, a UNH student and debate society member, said the Lundholm gym could serve the purpose. In reference to the problem of those cooking out, she said that it could be catered.

Mitch Dugan, a 1983 graduate of UNH and member of the Alumni Association, stated that it would not matter if the gathering were in a hall or in A-lot. "Whenever you have a gathering of that size you'll have problems," said Dugan.

"Tailgating is worthwhile for UNH...it is one of the few traditions that exist at the university," said Dugan. He said Homecoming is the only event which allows alumni to return to the university and that tailgating gives non-greek alumni a place to gather.

Kennedy defended tailgating because it provides the possibility for the groundwork of fundraising to take place. He

said the alumni gave \$1.4 million to the university in the fiscal year of 1987.

Martindell stated that it does not matter where people gather; they can still discuss fundraising and scholarships.

"Tailgating is not dead. It is alive and living in Durham," stressed Kennedy.

Only about 10 students witnessed the debate. Deirdre Shea, a junior at UNH, said, "I think it is ironic that they discussed abolishing tailgating on one of the biggest party nights of the year." She then stated, "If they had chosen another time they would have had more student participation."

"Personally, I think it (tailgating) should be abolished," said April Goss, a sophomore at UNH. "The scholarships have nothing to do with it."

Liz Gotman, a sophomore at UNH, said, "I don't think having the debate outside was a good idea...it's too cold."

The debate was held outside to keep with the theme of *Dancing in the Street*, according to Matt Randall, a coordinator of the debate.

## Weekend alcohol arrests abound

By John Robert

The UNH and Durham police departments reported a total of 39 alcohol violations over the weekend in the Durham area.

There were 20 people arrested for possession of alcoholic beverages who were under the age of 21. There were 19 people arrested for open container violations.

Two people were stopped for driving under the influence of alcohol. UNH student Phillip H. Joe III, 23, was arrested Saturday night and 20-year-old

Greg S. Ward was charged on Sunday morning.

A UNH woman reported to police that she caught two men in the process of burglarizing her Congreve dorm room at 1:00 a.m. Sunday. The UNH police said that the two men fled the scene when they saw the woman. The case is still being investigated.

Another obscene telephone call was reported to UNH Police. It is consistent with other calls received by other UNH women.



DELTA THETA CHI ARE  
Dancing in the Rain at UNH HOMECOMING  
1988

...but some were. (photos by Sharon Donovan)

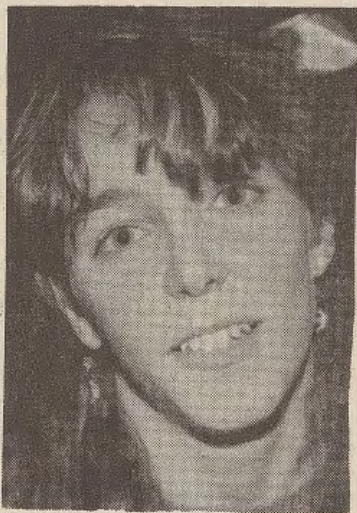
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VOTE TODAY!

TIME IS  
RUNNING OUT!



# ON THE SPOT

Did you participate in any of UNH's homecoming events?



"No. I planned to on Saturday but because of the rain, we couldn't tailgate. We had to stay inside. I had planned on going to the parade and the game on Saturday. I hadn't participated in the five years I've been here and I was going to this year and it rained."

Melissa Capen

Senior

Busin. Admin.



"No. I had a busy schedule. I wanted to participate but I couldn't find the time or the motivation to do so. I was pleased at the work they put into it. I did go to the student/faculty night at the Niche Coffee House. I was pleased at the work the Student Activities put into it."

Robert Rodler

Senior

Pol. Science



"I wasn't on campus. Homecoming's usually pretty lame. I'm under 21 and the administration restricts participating in tailgating - things like that make homecoming what it is, a failure."

Brian Brady

Junior

English



"I had to work so I didn't. I live off-campus and didn't really know about many of the events. I hardly knew it was homecoming."

Julie Barrett

Senior

Comm. Disorders

## STUDENT SENATE PAGE

### REGISTER TO VOTE IN DURHAM

**why:** As a student, you will be in Durham for 8 months out of the year, (during all national, state and local elections) thus enabling you to conveniently vote for the state and local officials who affect you most.

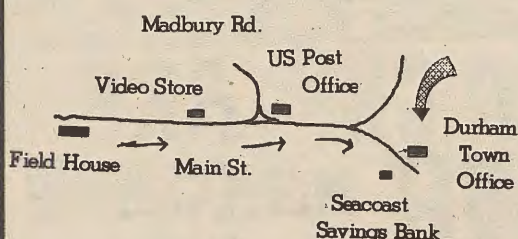
**how:** bring a picture ID along with proof of U.S. citizenship (i.e. birth certificate or passport) to the town clerk in the town offices in Durham (see map).

**when:** the town offices are open Mon.-Fri., 8am to 5pm, and Sat. Oct. 29, 10am to 2pm. You must register by October 29!!!

### REGISTER NOW TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

#### Any questions call:

Durham Town Clerk 868-5577  
Student Senate Office 862-1494.  
Secretary of State's Office 271-3242



There will be free limo rides for students who register to vote tomorrow (Wednesday) from 11:00 to 1:00. The service will operate continuously between the Cat's Closet in the MUB and the Durham Town Hall.

The UNH Young Republicans offered this service to the Student Senate for all students to use. The limousine was donated by Harborside Limo of Portsmouth.

This week is **Alcohol Awareness Week**. The following events are planned:

**\*Addiction and Recovery: Students Speak Out**— Tuesday, 9pm McConnell 307.

**\*Alternative Beverage Bar**— Wednesday, 11am to 1pm Kingsbury Hall.

**\*'A Balancing Act' (a performance)**— Wednesday, 7pm Granite State Room, MUB.

Professor Marc Schwarz, director of the **University Advising Center**, addressed the Student Senate and spoke about the University Advising Center and their role in assisting undeclared students. The Center is currently located in room 111 of Murkland Hall but will soon move into Hood House. The phone number is 862-2064.

The **Barnes & Noble Bookstore** will not go in the Channel 11 space, Dean of Student Affairs Greg Sanborn said to the MUB Board of Governors and Student Body President Wendy Hammond. UNH President Gordon Haaland decided that the bookstore will not go into the MUB basement and asked the Board to create a comprehensive, long-range plan.

The Student Senate is currently looking into the construction of a **parking garage**.

The Student Senate will sponsor Delaware Senator **Joe Biden**, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to speak on campus Wednesday, November 2, at 8pm in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

Congressmen **Jack Kemp** and **Richard Gephardt** will be in New Hampshire on November 1st and 3rd, respectively. The Senate is working to bring them to campus.

**Freshstart**, the student mentor program for incoming freshmen, is asking for upperclassmen volunteers to assist next semester's new freshmen. About 300 people are needed. For information, contact Alyson Rando or Kim Varney at 862-1494.

**UNH Legal Services** is looking for feedback on how to improve their performance. Please direct any comments or suggestions to Robert Rodler at 862-1494.

On October 23, the Student Senate passed a bill that will add a new stop to the shuttle route effective October 31. The stop will be at **O'Kane House** (Child Care Development Center) at 8:30am, 10:30am, 12:30pm, and 4:30pm for a two week trial period.

Look for this page in every Tuesday's **New Hampshire**. All students are welcome to attend Senate meetings held every Sunday at 6:00pm in McConnell 212. Complete details of the above bills are posted outside the Senate Office, room 130 in the MUB, or call 862-1494

Respectfully submitted by Peter W. Keravich, Student Senate News Bureau Coordinator



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## CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25**

Humanities Lecture Series - "Plato," Philosophy Professor Paul T. Brockelman. Room 201, Murkland, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Open to public.

Debate - Resolved: That the space in the MUB vacated by Channel 11 should be used to house the Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Student Recital #2 - Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

Faculty Lecture Series - "Social Relationships: In Sickness and in Health," Rebecca Warner, Associate Professor of Psychology. Alumni Center, 7:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion - "Addiction and Recovery," individuals will discuss their addiction to alcohol and/or other substances and recovery. Room 307, Horton, 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26**

Women's Studies Seminar Series - Ann Petry, author of "The Street," reads from her work. Strafford Room, MUB, 11 a.m.

Women's Studies Bag Lunch Series - RESCHEDULED to November 2.

Women's Studies Seminar Series - Ann Petry speaks about the Schomburg Library of Nineteenth-Century Black Women Writers. Strafford Room, MUB, 4 p.m.

Ron Paul Lecture - Former U.S. Congressman Ron Paul, Libertarian Candidate for President of the United States. Room M227, Kingsbury, 5 p.m.

Play - "A Balancing Act," examines the effects of substance abuse. Part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Granite State Room, MUB, 7 p.m., free, open to public.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27**

Computing Conference - "Instruments of Vision: The Art of Computers in Education," hosted by University Computing, featuring innovative faculty computing projects. Alumni Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 862-1570.

Art Galleries Brown Bag Series - "New Hampshire Craft Heritage," Ms. Kathleen Soldati, Executive Director of the League of N.H. Craftsmen Foundation. Room 218-219, Paul Arts, noon.

Field Hockey - vs. Boston College. New Hampshire Hall, 3 p.m.

Psychology Colloquium - Jay Belsky, "The Developing Family System." Room 101/102, Conant, 3:40 to 5 p.m., open to public.

Earth Sciences Colloquium - Room 119, James Hall, 4 p.m.

MUSO Film - "Ghost Story." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

4-H Annual Haunted Hayride - A thrilling ride through Durham woods - if you dare! Rides leave from Snively Arena every half hour, 7 to 10 p.m., \$2 per person.

Oktoberfest - German culture night. Music, dancing and traditional German food. Smith Hall International Center, 8 p.m., \$1 at door.



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# NOTICES

## GENERAL

**NICARAGUA, THE CONTRA WAR:** Sponsored by COCA. Come see how to build, not destroy, Nicaragua. A presentation by Steve Allen, who spent 2 years in Nicaragua with the organization APSNICA, Architects and Planner in Support of Nicaragua. Question and answer period. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Belknap Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

**INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION?** Listen to Kevin McCarthy speak on his career experiences. Thursday, Oct. 27, Room 304, Horton, 1-2 p.m.

**HALLOWEEN-OUTING:** Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Head for Salem, MA on Saturday, October 29 to explore the Witch Museum, the House of Seven Gables, and enjoy a crazy weekend. Meet at Waysmeet, 15 Mill Rd., 9 a.m., bring your own money for entrance fees and lunch. Call 862-1165 to reserve a spot.

**CANNED FOOD DRIVE:** Accounting Students Association's canned food drive will be held Friday, Nov. 11 to Tuesday, Nov. 24. Look for containers around campus for the duration and outside area supermarkets on Friday, Nov. 11 & 18 from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 12 & 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special challenge is extended to all campus organizations to collect & contribute as much as possible. Anyone interested call 868-3389. Friday, Nov. 11 - Tuesday, Nov. 24.

**BIBLE STUDY:** General overview of the scriptures. Newcomers always welcomed! Thursdays, Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd., 7 p.m.

**TGIF PIZZA LUNCH:** Every Friday at the Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettee House, noon to 1:30 p.m.

## HEALTH

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS:** Info and meeting confirmation: 742-2002, ext. 512. Fridays, Conference room, 2nd floor Health Services. 1-2 p.m.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS MEN'S STEP MEETING:** Fridays, ongoing, Health Services Library, noon-1 p.m.

## MEETINGS

**CAMPUS GAY LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE MEETING:** General meeting, food and drink provided. Tuesday, October 25. Alumni Room, NH Hall, 7 p.m.

**HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING:** Mandatory for all members. Tuesday, Oct. 25, Light Horse Classroom, 8 p.m.

**UNH DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING:** Anyone interested in debate society is encouraged to attend with no obligation. Tuesday evenings, Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB, 6 p.m.

**MASK AND DAGGER GENERAL INFO MEETING:** Mask and Dagger welcomes all those interested in getting involved in student theatrical productions both on and off stage. Carroll Room, MUB, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 1.

**DEMOCRATIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION:** Upcoming activities relating to the Democratic Presidential, Gubernatorial, and Congressional races will be discussed and planned. Interested students encouraged to attend. Thursdays, Rm., 140, Ham-Smith, 7 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY COMPUTING

Non-credit courses are free of charge. Register online on the VAX/VMS systems by entering the command "TRAINING" at the VMS Hilbert Prompt (\$). CUPS users should tab down to "OTHER SERVICES" on the menu and type "TRAINING". Call 3667 to register if you do not have access to the above. All classes are held in Hamilton, room 7, unless otherwise stated.

**SAS/GRAPH:** Introduction to this widely used graphics package that produces quality graphics for business and research applications. Prerequisite: SAS and knowledge of a VMS editor. Wednesday, November 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

**EXCEL FOR THE PC:** (3 sessions) The basics of using EXCEL, the powerful graphic-oriented spreadsheet program for MS-DOS 80286 and 80486 computers. Includes building, editing, and printing spreadsheets. Prerequisite: MS-DOS or equivalent experience. Friday, November 4, Monday, November 7 and Wednesday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to noon.

**MS-DOS:** The basics of MS-DOS operating system. The course is not specific to a particular application or machine, but covers features and facilities available on a typical microcomputer using MS-DOS or one of its derivatives: PC-DOS (IBM-PC) or Z-DOS (Zenith). Prerequisite: Using Microcomputers of equivalent experience. Friday, November 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.



Loon Mt. Ski Area, NH's Most Popular Ski Resort, has a variety of full and part-time job openings for the winter season. Benefits include Free Skiing, Ski Lessons, and Transportation Assistance.

For more information attend the LOON MT JOB FAIR.

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October 29, 1988 10 am - 6 pm

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served on grilled pumpernickle with  
Russian dressing served with french fries,  
cup of soup or chowder

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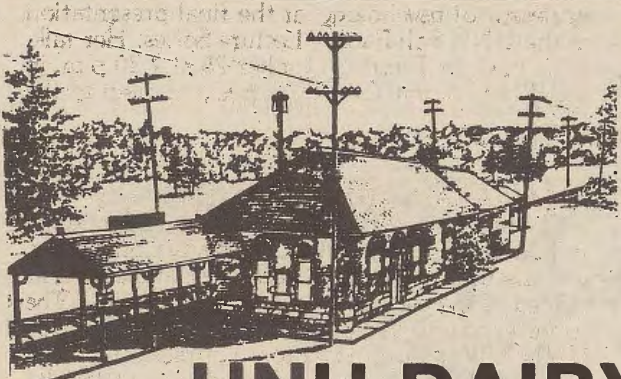
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## — REGATTA —

(continued from page 2)

This year's varsity eight included: Chris Guida, bow; Jeff Philbrick, 2 seat; Rich Houston, 3 seat; Peter Frothingham, 4 seat; Scott Andrews, 5 seat; Patrick Sweeney, 6 seat; John MacKay, 7 seat; Neil Bettez, stroke and Tracy Farrar, coxswain.

This year's race is the first time any of these rowers have competed in the Head-of-the-Charles. Farrar said that Allsopp chose the eight from three men's boats taking into consideration which rowers would never get another chance to row in The Charles as well as putting together a strong boat.

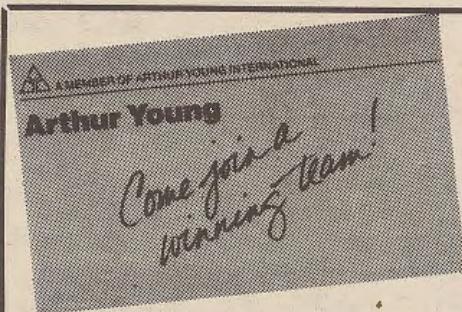
All head races are about three miles long. Head boats compete against each other indirectly by racing a clock. They race at intervals of about 15 seconds, so even when they finish they do not know how they placed.

Allsopp said that if his crew rowed through Virginia in the first mile, then rowed through Georgetown, he would cook the team dinner. The crew has to wait until they receive the results which will give the rowers plenty of time to contemplate their race and their coach time to read Betty Crocker.

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**SHORTS****COMMUNITY NEWS****NATIONAL BROADCAST SPECIAL:**

WUNH-FM, 91.3 FM, will link with stations across the United States for a three-hour national broadcast public affairs special program on Thursday, October 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. Philip Agee, a former C.I.A. operations officer, will speak on several government related C.I.A. issues. The program is live from New York and the last hour of the talk will consist of a nationwide call-in with a toll-free number. For more information about the program, contact Marna Cowan, program director of WUNH-FM at (603) 862-2541.

**OBSERVATORY OPEN:**

The UNH observatory will be open to the public Friday, October 28 from 8 to 10 p.m.. Located in the west field of the university Field House, the observatory is equipped with a 14-inch Celestron telescope. The building, however, is unheated and can accommodate only a few people at once, therefore, visitors are advised to dress accordingly. The observatory will close if weather is not permitting. For more information, contact the Physics Department at 862-1950.

**PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:**

Registration for new voters and correction of the checklist will be held on Saturday, October 29, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. The Supervisors of the Checklist will be at the Durham Town Hall and proof of citizenship is required for new voter registration. This includes a birth certificate, passport, or naturalization papers. Current checklists are posted at the Town Hall, the Post Office, and Memorial Building.

**LECTURES****RELATIONSHIPS:**

"Social Relationships: In Sickness and in Health," will be discussed by Rebecca Warner, UNH associate professor of psychology, at the final presentation in the UNH Fall Faculty Lecture Series. Her talk, to be held on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elliot Alumni Center, is free and open to the public.

**INNOVATIONS IN COMPUTING:**

"Instruments of Vision: The Art of Computers in Education," hosted by University Computing, will discuss "techniques, successes, and concerns related to the use of computers in education." The conference will be held in the 1925 Room of the UNH Elliot Alumni Center, Thursday, October 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to faculty presentations, a faculty project from each school will receive an award for outstanding use of technology in education at approximately 4 p.m.

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In registering for the course students will select a discussion section in one of four disciplines -- arts, English, history or philosophy. Each section satisfies a specific general education category:

513A arts: Fine Arts, category 6  
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 513C history: Historical Perspectives, category 4  
 513D philosophy: Philosophical Perspectives, category 7

Students are thus allowed to concentrate on a particular discipline while receiving an integrated general education.

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 Thurs. 2:10-3: 513A, PCAC A204  
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 513C, Murk 307  
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## MUB

(continued from page 1)

ing for renovation of the basement space, Azzi said, "I know that the university does not have the money."

Sanborn said the university will have to look at existing reserves, and consider borrowing from other reserves as well as fees and fund-raising.

Barnes and Noble contributes \$175,000 per year to Dimond Library in return for the space it occupies, Azzi said.

Azzi said there are three options for the bookstore: 1) Continue to rent out space to Barnes and Noble; 2) get rid of Barnes and Noble and have a student-run store; or 3) not have a bookstore at all.

Azzi said it is "likely" the bookstore will move out of Hewitt Hall, but he said the only thing he is sure of now is that it will not move into the MUB.

When asked about integrating the bookstore and the com-

puter store, Azzi said, "I don't think there's enough space in Hewitt to accommodate both. There are no existing buildings in which we can move them now."

Azzi said, "I think the majority of books are sold at the university bookstore."

He said plans are being implemented on the changes in Hood House, which will house the Advising Center, the Center for International Perspectives, the Honors Program, the Center for Social Science, the University Center and the Office for the Secretary of Academic Senate.

When asked about other options for the MUB basement space, Azzi said, "There was no other reasonable, feasible option that came to my attention." He said he looked downtown for available space for the bookstore, but found none.

Azzi said computers would use up all the basement space. He said there are 7,700 square feet of space available in the basement (including circulation space), and the computers would require 6,500 square feet plus circulation.

"All space is utilized. Some of it is underutilized," Azzi said.

Reaction to the decision was positive. MUB board member Ed McDaid said, "I'm happy they decided not to impose the bookstore. But I'm skeptical about how much we're really going to have in the end."

Clemons said, "It's great news. The administration took into consideration the proposal the board gave them and they listened. I think now the opportunity exists for the students to be involved in the decision. We're open to suggestions from the students."

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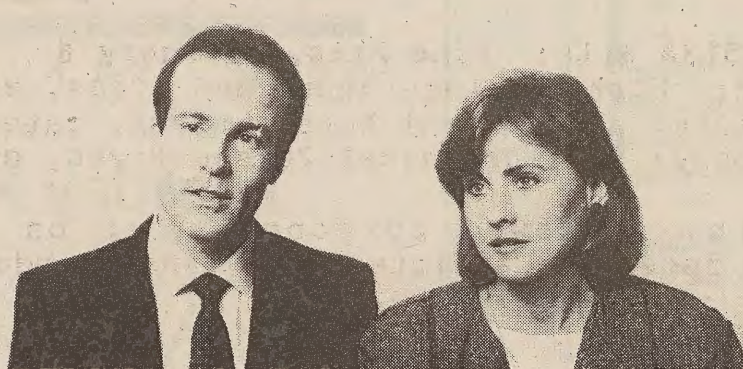
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## More B.S. from TNH



### Confessions of an undeclared loser

KRISTI SUDOL

People may look at my GPA and think I'm a good student. I tell them that was last year.

It was pure luck. I don't know exactly what happened. I studied last year, sometimes even getting my work done ahead of time. Now my evenings are spent procrastinating, "thinking" about an English paper due the next day. Then I will retire to bed, feeling rotten about not accomplishing anything.

Somewhere along the way my motivation disappeared. This is a scary realization for me. I used to always challenge myself. I liked to learn. For instance, I attended an advanced studies program one summer during high school. For six weeks I intensely studied any and all aspects of the mass media. My friends called me crazy. I called it a challenge and loved it. Now I feel I have lost that drive to push myself. Any sort of challenge seems to be too hard.

Sitting at my desk, thinking about yet another English paper, I labeled myself a sophomore burnout. Any incentive I had was gone. I didn't care about declaring a major. I didn't even care if I finished my homework.

At first, becoming a sophomore seemed the answer I was waiting for. I wouldn't be a lost, undeclared freshman anymore, wondering what classes to take or what major to declare. Now I am more confused about a major or career than any freshman on campus. My direction in life is about as clear as a zombie in a B-movie. They seem to know what they are doing, while I haven't a clue. Maybe UNH should have kept me back a year, at the very least.

Being like this last year, I had an excuse. I was a homesick, stressed-out freshman. I called home and told my parents college was just not for me. Silence on the other end. Muffling my sniffles, I waited. Finally my dad spoke. He made a deal with me. He told me I could quit once my sophomore year was over. So that night I had fabulous dreams of freedom at the end of my sophomore year.

But when I finished the second semester, college didn't seem so bad. After all, quitting was an easy way out and not my style. I was psyched for my second year.

Then it came. And there my ideals went. Now I'm thinking about calling my dad's bluff.

I'm not the only one in this boat, floating aimlessly in the sea of undeclared losers. Maybe it's the time of year--a case of the October blahs? Maybe it's an underdeveloped sense of worth. Maybe I'm just tired of doing laundry.

Whatever the case, I'll stick it out this year and probably the year after that. Then I'll graduate and find some job to make my father proud of me. And twenty years from now I'll be leaning over some beer-stained bar counter and declare, in slurred English, how great my college years were.

Kristi Sudol is Managing Editor for *The New Hampshire*.

### The Office of Health Education and Promotion UNH Health Services

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## Robert Caron

### FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Political Advertisement

Robert Caron, 24, has lived in Durham with his family for sixteen years. In the September primary, he was nominated to be a candidate for New Hampshire's House of Representatives.

Caron has legislative experience at both the state and national levels. In Washington, DC he was an aide to Congressman David Sweeney and in Rhode Island he served under Representative Ray Rickman.

"I have a good grasp of how legislative bodies operate," Caron says, adding, "And I am able to work with both parties: in Washington for a Republican and in Rhode Island for a Democrat."

Caron attended Durham's Oyster River Schools before graduating from Berkshire School, first in his class, in 1983. From Berkshire he went on to Dartmouth College and Brown University, graduating from Brown with a degree in political science.

After finishing college, Caron founded The Foundation for Education Excellence -- a non-profit distributor of college scholarship funds to compensate for federal financial aid cuts.

"This is the kind of program I would encourage as a legislator. It does a good and needed thing without creating higher taxes and another government agency," Caron says of The Foundation.

#### Robert Caron on the Issues:

"We need new ideas and new leaders.

If we hold to the old myths -- that one must be either liberal or conservative on *all* issues, that social justice and an unpolluted environment are somehow incompatible with a strong economy -- then we will never meet the challenges of the 1990's. My proposals are specific, detailed, and I dare mix methods to produce common sense policy.

On the environment: I will work to create a **Volunteer Environmental Education Network** that will inform people about solar energy, the dangers of radon gas, and alternatives to common household items that wind up being hazardous waste.

On Education: I will stress the idea that education is not just another government expense, but rather an investment in a future we *all* share. As your Representative, I will create **incentives for individuals and businesses to start scholarship networks** to replace federal financial aid cuts and I will **increase the funding for oversubscribed classes at UNH** -- so that students can take the classes they want to take.

On Jobs and the Economy: New Hampshire's economy is strong, but like the rest of the nation its products are increasingly subject to foreign competition. I will support **tax incentives for worker retraining** so that we are all less dependent on menial, dead-end labor, and we become exemplars of an economy where workers produce high value-added, high-quality products in the most humane and collaborative workplaces.

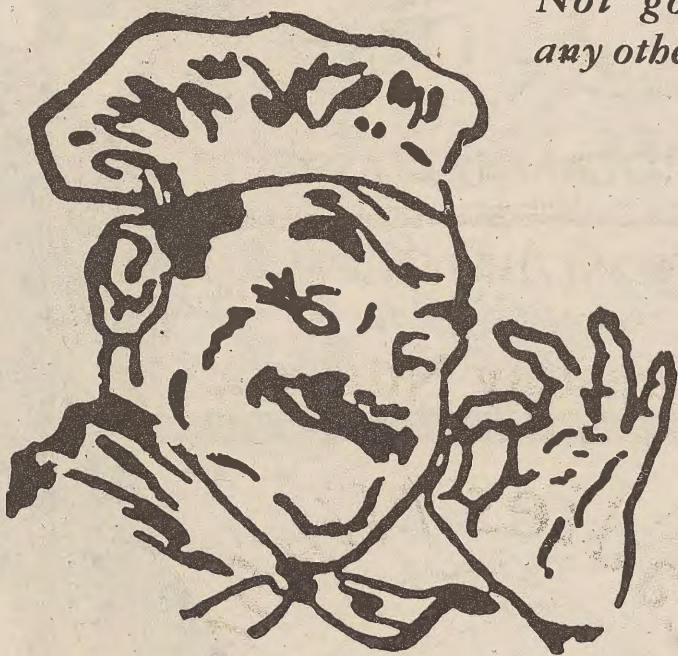
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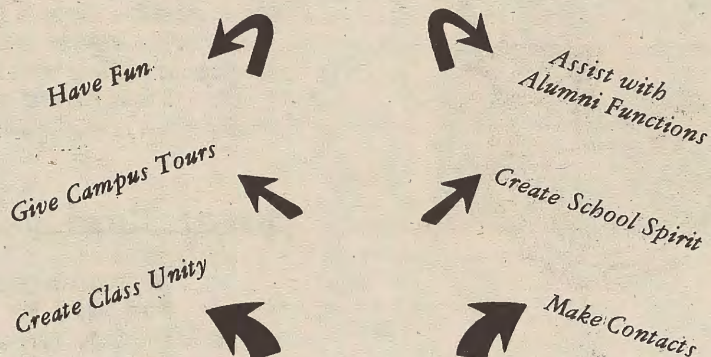
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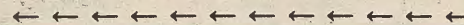
## SAC



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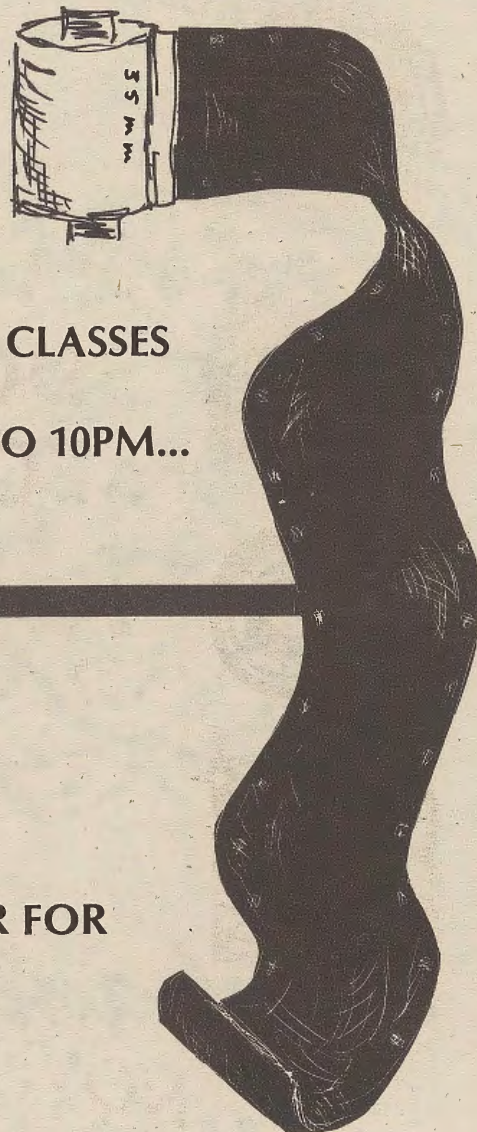
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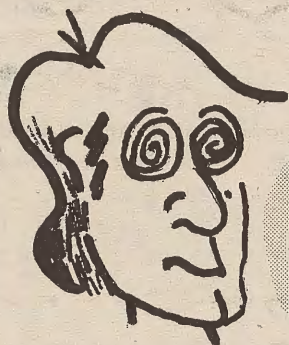
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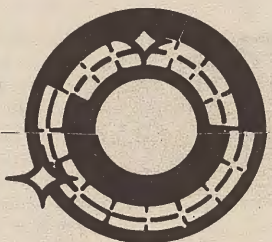
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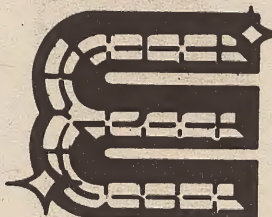
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AND OTHER SONGS . . . VINCENT and CRYING

NOV. 21<sup>st</sup>

**AL FRANKEN and TOM DAVIS**

FROM SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE



# Editorial

## Preregistration panic

It's that time of the year again. Leaves are peeling off trees, the wind is turning bitter cold and spirits are lousy. This isn't about the Christmas shopping blitz either.

No, this is another horrid tale. A tale of sickening proportions, of grotesque conditions, of slaughtered dreams. This is a tale of preregistration.

As usual, the timing is awful, the odds are long, and the competition is cut-throat. But, alas, let the race begin.

Even as you read this, a wild frenzy is underway. Vulture-like students can be seen picking every last bit of meat off the university skeleton. It is a horrifying sight, not to be observed by any one with a weak heart or easily upset stomach.

Driving the students to such gruesome behavior are words like "permission requested," "co-requisite required," "hours arranged," "prerequisite required," and the ever-dreadful "only listed majors permitted." These words are the fuel which feed student stress, causing early academic deaths through a dog-eat-dog struggle for classes and credits.

Caught in the middle of this preregistration blood-letting is the university faculty. Portraying the Grim Reaper in the eyes of frustrated, desperate students, professors of UNH are forced to act out 'Dear John' letters over the next week. Some

have learned to be cold and callous for their own survival. Some can't take the emotional pressure and wind up victims of a torturous overload.

Still others suffer along with the students while they sadly turn them away. Their faces become grossly twisted with painful apologies and oozing sympathy, their own eyes acquiring that glassy, bloodshot film. This last example is the most pathetic one with both sides being degraded. The students often wind up groveling and the faculty over-apologizing.

For freshmen, the vulgar scramble for classes has not been a concern. They have been spoiled this past semester. Their hand was held through a cushy procedure which only vaguely represents our actual preregistration process. Their main options will still consist of unlimited enrollment gen-eds and introduction courses. They will have their own preregistration time set aside to help ease the shock. But it will never be the same again.

Seniority isn't much of a help either. Whenever you try to plead a case, a massive onslaught of them appear out of nowhere. You would swear they were multiplying on the spot. Even if you are a senior, it's no special edge in the face of fifty others.

There are hideous stories of the fifth year senior who, with a dying mother and thousands of dollars in loans hanging over

their head, still can't graduate because the class they need is full. The nightmares are real and, at least for this week, will haunt us throughout the day as well.

Of course, if you put down an alternative selection for every course on your list, you will be honored with the registration cure-all: the priority-add card. What a comfort, huh? I feel better all ready.

The registrar surely knows the impossible odds of setting up, not just one full schedule, but *two* full schedules. We're lucky to even find two *classes* with compatible time frames and available seats, let alone whole schedules.

You'll probably have to settle for 8:00 a.m. courses, the ever-mysterious "staff" professor and obscenely crowded classrooms like every other sap before you. But, for the sake of trying, you might as well give it your best shot.

So grab your books and find lots of patience. Be ready for many rejections and never-ending waiting lists. Memorize your teachers' schedules, stake out the best times to catch them and be prepared to pounce. Use your best sob story, practice timing and presentation, and master the art of crying on cue.

With a little luck, and a lot of bullshit, you might just get that class you need to graduate.

Sincerely,  
Julia Sinclair

## Letters

### Election

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the following: George Bush, Mike Dukakis, AP & UPI, and Radio and TV with special application to the Democratic-Republican candidates for president.

Your moral cowardice, in refusing to debate each other and the other presidential candidates, under the banner of the League of Women Voters, leaves me little doubt as to your actions if either of you should be elected president. As noted in the news reports I hear on the radio, the League of Women Voters will not sponsor the next presidential debate due to the unacceptable terms proposed by your campaign staffer's, namely, that all those individuals espousing views that do not accord with the world/national views of Mike & George, especially those that propose that the coercive power of the federal government be reduced or eliminated, not be on the same stage with Mike & George.

In addition to the cowardice, I believe that both of you are doing your best (?) to defraud the American people, by reducing the amount of information and ideas for solutions to problems plaguing the American people, thereby making it seem as if you, and only you have any solutions at all. A variation on the addage "Don't confuse me with facts, my mind is made up." Except, in this case, it would read, "We can't let any other ideas into the political marketplace, because if we did, it would show how bankrupt ours are."

The American two-party system (which actually encompasses more than two parties), of which you are the figure-heads, cannot and will

not survive if information and ideas are censored before they can reach those who will make the ultimate decision, we, the American people.

Therefore, I urge you to reconsider these ideas, and have a debate that is worthy of you, and all you stand for, by inviting Ron Paul (Libertarian Presidential candidate) and Lenora Fulani (New Alliance Presidential candidate) to speak on the same stage as you, as equals. To not do so, shows that you do not care that 30% or more of the voting age populace does not like the both of you. Rather than drive these people out of the polling places forever, should you not invite them to take part in the electoral system as it is, even if they do not vote for you. Freedom is the art, and right, of making choices. When choices are removed, or hidden, the political path to a one party system is endowed.

For freedom,  
Howard L. Wilson, Jr.  
Libertarian

### Nature

To the Editor:

I want to echo the words of Marianne Moore (Oct. 14) that we need to give more attention to environmental problems. A University is supposed to be at "the cutting edge of knowledge." Our survival as a species might depend on how we act on our knowledge about the environment. Only nuclear war poses a greater threat to human survival.

Our record on how we treat the environment is not good - especially in the past few decades. The toxic effects of air pollution are a threat to trees, animals, and humans. Warming due to the greenhouse effect could be at a rate 20 to 40

times faster than in the last 120,000 years and probably much longer. The destruction of the tropical forests is leading to a rate of extinction that has not occurred since the age of the dinosaurs. These are just some of our problems.

The question is not "Can we solve the problems?" Of course we can. The question is "Do we have the sanity to solve the problems?"

It is said that Nero recited verses while Rome burned. Perhaps Nero suffered brain damage from lead poisoning. Unless we get with it soon, what will be our excuse to the children of the next century? Well, we can always say that we were on "the cutting edge of something" while the earth was being destroyed.

What are the purposes of a University anyway? At the top of the list ought to be to live a sane, good life and leave the earth to our children in a condition better than we found it. A wise philosopher once wrote "The greatest are is the art of living."

James Barrett  
Department of Forest Resources

### Grades

To the Editor:

I would like to write this statement about grades to mellow people out and cause them less stress.

In every class I go to, we spend so much time discussing grades. Everyone stresses out over grades. They love worrying not about basically what range they are in but about minor disagreements concerning one or two points.

I understand that below C's means no return to school, but why stress out when you're above that? What is the point of an education? To learn? If it's to learn, why do we spend hours discussing why so-an-so lost one or two points on a

certain question that's not worded all that clearly? What is the big deal? Did you learn anything from studying? It really isn't worth that time whining over grades when that time could be spent doing productive things and learning more.

So, we sit through class for an hour and a half. You are happy because you somehow got two more points out of the instructor. But how far will that get you? What else

could have been done with that time? An hour and a half lecture has a lot more material. An hour and a half of working to feed the hungry in our country is more worth it. An hour and a half of writing our opinions to our senators is more worth it---but whining over a couple of points on a college test just doesn't seem worth it to me.

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# University Forum

## An interview with the candidates

By Bob Pezzano

A cold wind blew as I trekked out to the field with my microphone and 100 pounds of grain to interview the presidential candidates. Vice President George Bush and Gov. Mike Dukakis met me under the apple tree with a mixture of wariness and excitement. Wariness for the microphone and its promise of an unwanted interview and tough questions on the issues. Excitement for the grain which they LOVE. "Sorry gentlemen," says I, "I just can't make up my mind who to vote for this year. I've got to ask you some tough questions so I can decide. No grain without an interview."

"What's this guy talking about?" you ask. "He can't be talking about the real candidates." Alas, you're right. This Mike Dukakis and George Bush are two year old Hereford steers that we are raising for beef. We got them in May when they weighed about 600 pounds each and we will butcher them around election day. Needless to say, what better names could there be than Mike and George? Amazingly, their fortunes and political viewpoints seem to parallel their human counterparts in many ways. It is, therefore, quite appropriate for me to interview them in order to decide whom to vote for since the real Mike and George aren't likely to answer my questions. After watching the debates it was clear they aren't about to answer anybody else's questions, either.

They weren't steers when we bought them in May. They were Bulls. (If you don't know the difference, look it up. This is a family article!) George was slightly bigger but Mike was definitely tougher. When I put out the grain bucket, Mike was able to fight for and get the lion's share. I thought that it wouldn't be long before the governor caught up to the vice president in the weight poll. However, sometime in early summer we had a vet come out and...uh...ah...er steerify them. (You know!- kind of what Sasso and Ailes and the other "handlers" do to the real candidates!) Well, George was a piece of cake. He didn't mind a bit. Mike, however, belted and kicked like crazy. Tough old boy, that Mike.

All that struggling weakened Mike and he caught pneumonia. For three weeks Mike wouldn't eat and he lost weight. Meanwhile, the vice president had no competition for the grain and his weight soared. When Mike recovered he was still a tough inside fighter in the grain wars. However, he was no longer a match for the "new," larger George Bush. It was a premonition. The fortunes of the real Mike Dukakis and George Bush echoed my beef critters a few months later.

I put the grain bag down and sat on it as I pre-

pared to ask my first question. "Governor Dukakis, you have talked about a number of programs which all require money to fund. You can't raise all that money by better tax collection. You criticize the vice president for giving tax breaks to the rich. Isn't it true, sir, that you have not outlined a plan how you might tax the rich?"

"Not true, PZ," the governor replied. "The real Mike Dukakis has not outlined a plan because, if he did, he wouldn't have a prayer of being elected. I, however, have published a detailed position paper."

"Can you briefly state your plan," I followed.

"I plan to impose a stock tax," replied the governor.

"HA, HA, HA," said the VP, "bad pun."

"That's not meant to be a pun, George."

"I'm serious, PZ," he said as he turned slowly and looked directly into the cameras. "You pay property tax on your home, don't you?"

"About 2% of the value of my home each year," I said.

"The difference between an income tax and a property tax is that the income tax taxes a person's industry, while a property tax taxes his wealth. But what about other forms of wealth like stocks and bonds? My stock tax would require individuals to pay 1% of the value of their corporate stocks to the government each year, subject to a \$40,000 stock exclusion. Someone who owns \$100,000 in stock would pay 1% of \$60,000 or \$600 a year in tax. A billionaire would pay \$10 million in tax per year. Only individuals would have the stock they own. That's taxing the rich. The average American is in the 15% income tax bracket. The government takes 15% of each additional dollar plus another 7.5% for social security. That's more than enough tax in income. It's time to start taxing wealth."

"Why have the \$40,000 dollar exclusion at all?" I asked.

"Well PZ, I'd rather not have it. But if I didn't, I'm sure my opponent would find some little old half-blind lady living alone in a shack with cockroaches who invested her last 10 grand in IBM."

"Not bad," I complimented. "Too bad you're a cow and cows can't be president."

"That's discrimination. If turkeys and Quayles can run for office why can't cows?"

"I see," I said. Moving on to the vice president, I said, "Mr. Vice President, as you know, the man who usually comes in early November to turn my beef cattle into beef uses a .22 rifle right between the eyes. Are there any issues on which you differ from the real vice president?"

He paused and gazed at me sternly. "That's a

very inflammatory and uncalled for question," he said indignantly. "The real vice president and I have a very high regard for the sanctity of life. We are both anti-abortion. We do, however, have some differences regarding the death penalty and gun control. I am not a card-carrying member of the NRA. You believe in the sanctity of life, don't you PZ? You're a Christian, aren't you?"

"I'm a devout cynic," I replied. "And a carnivore," I added maliciously.

"I've always been against the death penalty," Mike chimes in nervously. "Uh, by the way, PZ, just when is this gentleman coming?"

"He's not," I said. "This year on October 28, I'm taking you boys to the county farm. They raise extra money by butchering and packaging beef raised by citizens. Pretty competitive rates too."

There was a long pause. The governor and the vice president looked at each other. Nothing was said but I knew they were communicating in some bovine body language. Somehow I could sense what was coming next.

"You know," said the governor, "I always thought that the prisoner furlough program was a good idea despite its very infrequent failures."

"He's right," added the vice president. "Why, those people that were terrorized by a furloughed prisoner could just as easily have been in a car accident or something. I think a general furlough program for all those people at the county farm on October 28th would be just the thing to show that we are concerned about rehabilitation. Right, Mike?"

"Great idea, George. This is a not Republican issue or a Democratic issue," added George.

And on and on they went. I couldn't stand it anymore, so I got up and cut open the grain bag. The air was filled with the pleasant aroma of molasses. They stopped immediately and dove for the grain. Like true politicians, they tried to get as much grain as possible for themselves.

The cold autumn wind blew as I walked back to the house. I tried to think of spring, but all I could think of was that one of these two would be the next president. A chill ran up my spine. I stopped to clean the bottom of my boots. I forced myself to think of the good things spring should mean: flowers, yes, and new growth. Then suddenly, an evil smile crossed my lips. Yes, I thought. Yes, Yes! -- spring. Friends and get-togethers and...and... and Bar-B-Ques. Lots and lots and lots of Bar-B-Ques.

Bob Pezzano (PZ) is a Continuing Education student with a major in zoology.

## BrotherPeace a huge success

By Randy Spartichino,

Jonathan Garthwaite, and Andrew Gamble

On Friday, October 14, we held the event called BrotherPeace on Thompson Hall lawn. The event was a bigger success than any of us could have imagined. One of the main reasons that it went so well was because of all the support that we got from the different groups and individuals on campus. We think that it is very important to publicly recognize everyone that was involved.

President Gordon Haaland; Eve Goodmon of SHARP; IFC and Pan-Hellenic with special mention to Dan Fasciano and Christina Breman; the entire student senate with special recognition to Michelle Senna, Tim Silk and the rest of the students for the university committee; the Progressive Student Network and to the Catholic church in Durham with Father Rick for endorsing the event.

Our thanks goes out to the *The New Hampshire* for all the wonderful articles and editorials that were printed, and to all forum articles that were published. Student Body President and Vice Presi-

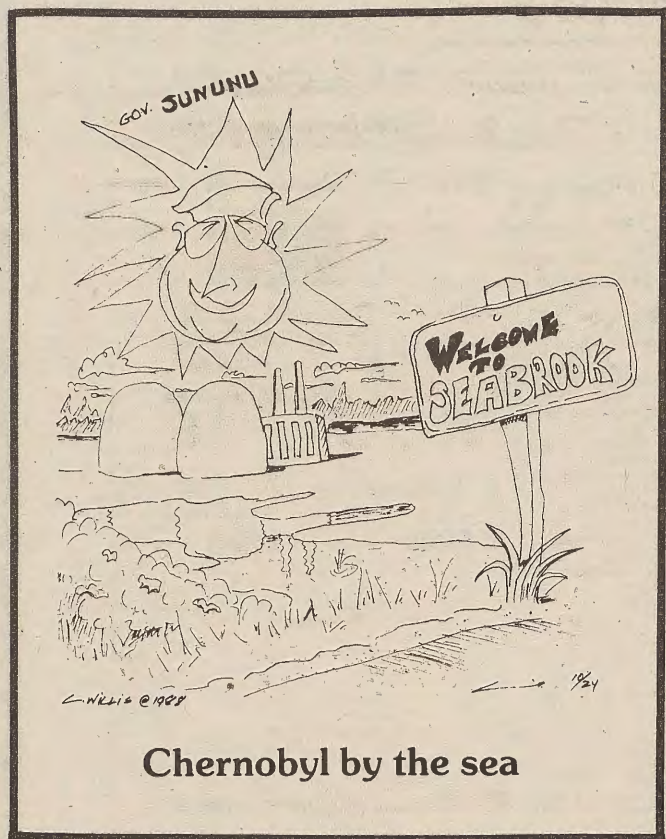
dent Wendy Hammond and Mike Rose, for all the time that they put into publicizing the event.

We would like to recognize the Programming and Funding Organization with Monica Wells, The Student Activity Fee Council, and Student Activities with Anne Lawing for their monetary support which funded the event.

But most of all we would like to extend our greatest THANK YOU to the men and women who came to BrotherPeace. And to those individuals who spoke out against the violence that men commit. It took so much courage to make a stand and go against the societal norms which foster violence.

Lastly, we would like everyone to know that BrotherPeace is a student organization. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, November 2, at 7 p.m. This is open to anyone that would like to join or that has any concerns that they would like addressed.

Randy Spartichino, Jonathan Garthwaite, and Andrew Gamble are all co-coordinators for BrotherPeace.



Chernobyl by the sea



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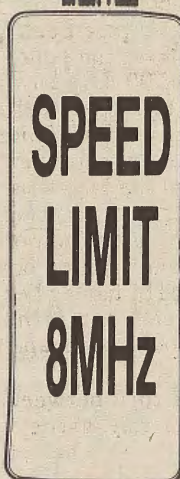
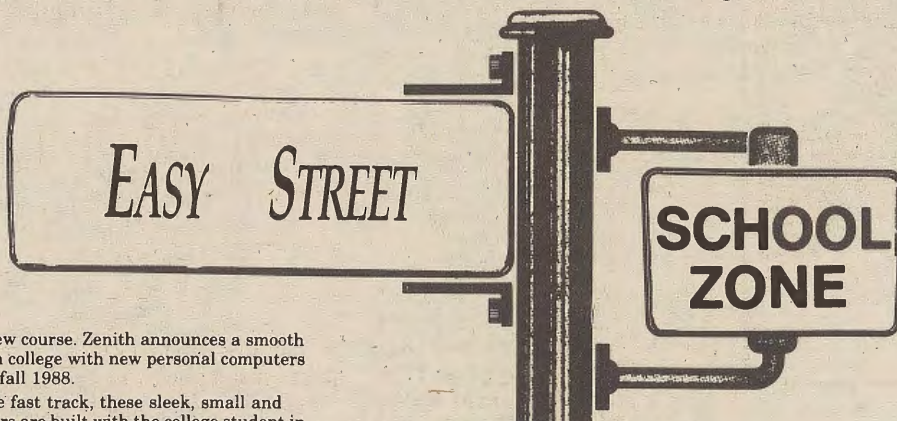
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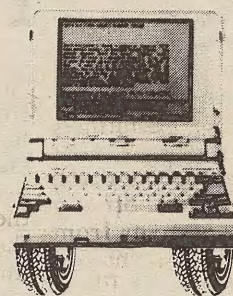
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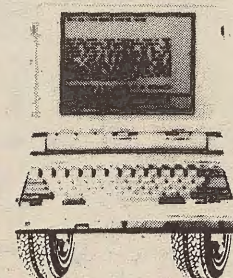
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# Arts & Entertainment



Lead singer of Aztec Two Step, who will be playing at the Stone Church in Newmarket this Thursday night.

## Inspiration reigns

By John Shamlou

Prince certainly qualifies as one of the "weirder" performers in pop music today, as most everyone knows. Unfortunately, this tendency to come off as a bit flaky has kept many from fully admiring his vast musical talents, and has most likely caused a drop off in his following from his *Purple Rain* days, which were his creative and artistic peak.

After that album, however, Prince's pretentious *Purple Rain* tour seemed to be an indication that he was becoming trapped by the same star poses that has affected Mich Jagger's career. He has the appearance of a stuck up egomaniac. His subsequent albums, save for the excellent *Sign O' The Times*, were let-downs, although they've produced such excellent singles as "Kiss" and "Alphabet St." Sales on his latest album "Lovesexy" have been bad, so many are looking at this tour as an indication of where Prince is at today.

That will turn out to be a good thing, because this tour, which stopped at the Centrum in Worcester last Thursday, is proof that Prince ranks with the top performers in music today.

This show had everything going for it. Not only was the music excellent but the light-show and stage set were genuinely spectacular. Prince entered that stage in an old Mustang that circled the stage. The multilevel stage (and in-the-round set up was used) often rose up and down to elevate drummer Sheila E. and keyboardist Dr. Fink during solos. A basketball hoop and swing set were off to the side. And all the band members, including the forever gyrating Cats Glover (Prince's dance and soul mate) were on wireless mikes, providing full mobility.

Then there was the music itself. Prince opened with "Erotic City" and after that the music literally never stopped. Rather than provide the expected great

test hits menagerie, Prince concentrated on earlier hits from his pre-"1999" days, and he rarely played a song in it's entirety. Instead, he'd sing a verse or two and then he and the band would concentrate on the music, frequently building into incredible funk jams that were made overwhelming by the band's intensity.

Sometimes this was a bit annoying and one wished Prince would let fine songs such as "U Got The Look" and "Little Red Corvette" develop on their own, but the sheer energy coming off the stage compensated.

Prince got serious towards the end of the first set, urging the audience to seek God. This seemed strange since earlier he and Cat had simulated just about every sexual position imaginable when a bed rose through the center of the stage. What stopped his attitude from becoming pretentious was the sense of humor he displayed all along. He engaged a conversation with band member Boni Boyer on why men were never trusted by women and during his bedtime with Cat, playfully he tossed pillows at other band members.

The second set featured more complete songs and Prince continued to drop the barrier between himself and the audience. During a fiery rendition of "The Cross" the lights came up and Prince egged on sections of the audience with a crashing solo, displaying a guitar talent equal to just about anyone out there. The lights stayed down for one more long, glorious jam that led into "Kiss;" the band members all going to the edge of the stage, celebrating with the audience at the music they were making.

Towards the end Prince quieted the audience with a piano solo he during which he played snippets of "Raspberry Beret," "Strange Relationship," "Paisley Park" and others. This led to the encore of "Let's Go

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## A World Apart: nothing short of powerful

By Marc A. Mamigonian

Fall has traditionally been the time for serious films, films with something to say. So far, we have had white supremacism, rape, John Lennon, and now, in Christopher Menges' *A World Apart* the always hot topic of South African apartheid. What emerges is far more than just another "controversial subject" film. *A World Apart* is a powerful film, and certainly the most effective film yet made on the subject of apartheid.

The film stars Barbara Hershey as an anti-apartheid journalist/activist in 1963 in South Africa. Surprisingly, the film centers less on Hershey than on Jodhi May, who plays Hershey's eldest daughter Molly (she is about 12). The "90 day" laws have just been passed, which allows the police to hold for up to 90 days anyone they wish to; Hershey is high on their list because of her connections with the anti-apartheid movement and the Mandelas.

Rather than focusing on her struggles with the police, the film concentrates on how Molly is affected by having her mother in jail and her father gone underground to escape the police.

She is torn between understanding the justness of the cause for which her mother is fighting and being bitter not only for the loss of her parents but also because of the ostracism she is subjected to by her friends.

Hershey has been justly praised for the strength of her

performance in *A World Apart* (winning an unprecedented third straight best actress award at Cannes), but Jodhi May's Molly steals the film. May has an extraordinarily expressive face, enabling her to communicate the confusion and growing awareness of the young girl. Although the device of revealing a situation through the eyes of a child is far from new, it is effective here because it is done with subtlety and honesty.

May has a powerful scene with Hershey after she has been released from prison for medical reasons. When Molly finds out that the real "medical reason" is that she tried to kill herself, she is furious with her mother. Hershey tries to explain that she was afraid that she would weaken and betray her friends in the movement, but Molly does not accept this; what about your family, she wants to know, because even though she understands (or is beginning to) what her mother is fighting for, she cannot accept the sacrifices that come with it.

If the film has chosen to center on Hershey, it might been rather insufferable, choking with nobility and good intentions. The truth is, Hershey isn't given a chance to do much with her character until late in the film; most of the time she is made to suffer nobly. But Hershey has become probably the most consistent actress working in American (let's say English speaking, since this is not an American production) films in

the last 5 years or so, and she brings out subtleties of character that might not have been discovered by a lesser actress.

Director Chris Menges handles the material with care, and not much style; this is fortunate, since a style obsessed director almost certainly would have distracted from the main point of the film, which is the story. Menges' handling of the final scene is superb, creating a memorable conclusion to the film.

The scene is the funeral of Solomon Mandela, for which Hershey defies house arrest to attend with Molly. The image of hundreds of marching, chanting victims of apartheid is a reminder that in the 25 years since this film took place, little has changed, since similar spectacles can be seen on the news with regularity.

It is worth noting that *A World Apart* has been in release for some time now, but is just now getting a wide release (it would have died a slow death in the summer market). It is also worth noting that this is far from the last word on South Africa. There still has yet to be a major film on South Africa from the black point of view. Think there will be in the near future? However, I will not hold that against this film. There are too few opportunities to see an important subject combined with fine filmmaking and great acting, which is why *A World Apart* is an important film to check out.



William Lyon Lee, Amilio Russell, Elliot Z. Levine, William Zukof, Johana Arnold and Lawrence Bennet of The Western Wind vocal ensemble who will be performing along with Anapolis Brass as part of the UNH Celebrity Series on November 19. For ticket info call 862-2290.



# R.E.M. collection:

R.E.M.

*Eponymous*

I.R.S. Records

By Arthur Lizie

Somehow it seems ludicrous that R.E.M. should release *Eponymous* (really funny, guys), a greatest hits album. They haven't been around that long, have they? They've had a lot of critical and cult success, but they didn't even hit the commercial Big Time until last year. Is this record really necessary?

To answer my own queries, yes to the first question, and yes and no to the second question. First, R.E.M. have been around that long and come to think of it they've released quite a few records. It's been six years since the seminal EP *Chronic Town* was released. Since then they've produced five new long players and an entertaining collection of B-sides. That's a lot of records. Six years is a long time. That makes me feel fairly old. O misera Arthur.

Secondly, This record is necessary and unnecessary. It's unnecessary because anyone who cares should have most of this stuff anyway, through legitimate or other means. It's

necessary because I.R.S. Records nurtured R.E.M. from infancy only to see them bolt when they hit it big. I.R.S. deserves to cash in on the band. Can a live album be far behind?

Necessary or not, the collection is competent, with an understandable emphasis on the hits. Of the twelve songs, four are found in altered or new states. The original Hib-Tone single version of "Radio Free Europe" is offered here. This version is much more eclectic and energetic than the *Murmur* version. Overall a superior cut of an already great song.

*Chronic Town's* "Gardening At Night" is here with a "different vocal mix." For anyone, such as myself, who always listens to the original version of the song and says, "I can't believe this is Michael Stipe," then this will convince you it's Michael Stipe. The original, whining and all, is much better.

*Document's* "Finest Work-song" shows up in the "mutual drum horn mix." The more mechanical original version packs a harder punch. What we want and what we need isn't as confusing here.

Also included is "Romance,"

a tune heard for approximately three tenths of a millisecond in the movie *Made In Heaven*. Jingly guitars and stuff. You know, R.E.M., Miles Standish proud and stuff.

The record is filled out by eight predictable but obviously brilliant tracks. I'm sure you could guess what songs they are if you tried hard enough. The emphasis is on singles, including the "new" single, "Talk About The Passion" This emphasis is a tad bit annoying. It's difficult to reconcile the lack of *Reckoning* tracks, as only "so. central rain" and "(Don't Go Back To) Rockville" are included, leaving superior tracks such as "Harborcoat" and "Seven Chinese Brothers" out in the cold. Go figure. Please.

Well, if this record isn't enough to satisfy your appetite for R.E.M., and it really shouldn't be unless you weren't very hungry in the first place, then fear not. The new "new" R.E.M. will be out any moment now. In fact it might reaching the stores just as you are reading this, so go check out *Eponymous* and see if the new record is out. Right now.

## PRINCE

(continued from page 17)

Crazy," (with time out for the band to shoot some hoops) "When Doves Cry," the ultimate version of "Purple Rain," and finally "1999" which ended with an appropriate simulation of a bomb blast, with more lights and smoke than can be imagined. The audience, simply said, was left reeling.

I've never quite figured out

how to relate Prince's mix of sex and religion. Perhaps he simply feels that sex should be celebrated instead of suppressed, yet to him ultimate faith should be put in the heavens instead of the bedroom. Your guess is as good as mine.

What I do know is that Prince is perhaps that most talented individual in pop music today,

and if he ever drops his often purposeful weirdness he could well become the biggest star of the next decade, bigger than even his "Purple Rain" days. His power to inspire audiences is tremendous, and stripped of his personality quirks, Prince's music could easily lead audiences down whatever path he chooses to take them.

## The Arts & Entertainment section needs writers!

If you are interested in books, theater or music and enjoy writing Share your experiences - and get some experience at the same time

Stop by room 151 in the MUB.

## UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE OFFICE OF HEALTH EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

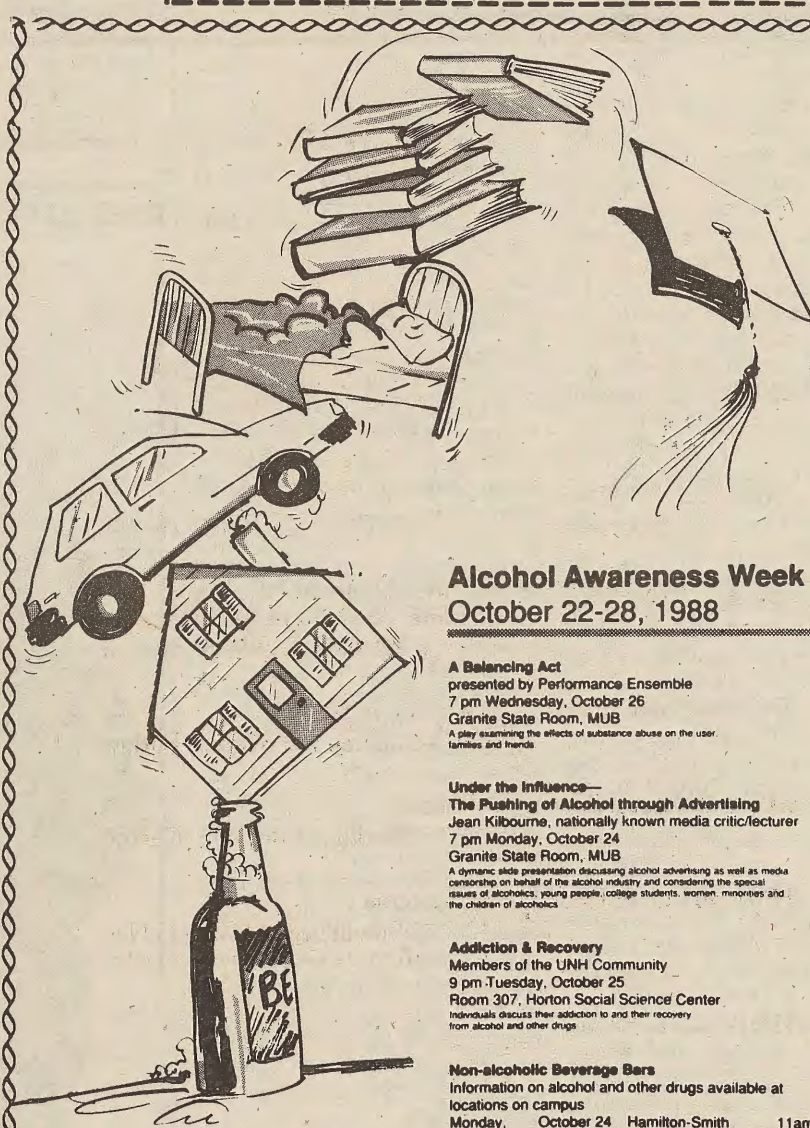
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### Alcohol Awareness Week October 22-28, 1988

**A Balancing Act**  
presented by Performance Ensemble  
7 pm Wednesday, October 26  
Granite State Room, MUB  
A play examining the effects of substance abuse on the user, families and friends.

**Under the Influence—**  
**The Pushing of Alcohol through Advertising**  
Jean Kilbourne, nationally known media critic/lecturer  
7 pm Monday, October 24  
Granite State Room, MUB  
A dynamic slide presentation discussing alcohol advertising as well as media censorship on behalf of the alcohol industry and considering the special issues of alcoholics, young people, college students, women, minorities and the children of alcoholics.

**Addiction & Recovery**  
Members of the UNH Community  
9 pm Tuesday, October 25  
Room 307, Horton Social Science Center  
Individuals discuss their addiction to and their recovery from alcohol and other drugs.

**Non-alcoholic Beverage Bars**  
Information on alcohol and other drugs available at locations on campus  
Monday, October 24 Hamilton-Smith 11am-1pm  
Stillings Dining Hall 4-6pm  
Tuesday, October 25 McConnell Hall 11am-1pm  
Huddleston Hall 4-6pm  
Wednesday, October 26 Kingsbury Hall 11am-1pm  
Philbrook Dining Hall 4-6pm

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TR 8:10-9:30 Kingsbury M227 Nancy Kinner**Cmn 455** Intro. to Mass Communications  
MWF 12:30-1 Joshua Meyrowitz  
TR 9:30-11 William Husson**EC 635** Contemporary Conservation Issues  
MF 3:10-5 James 106 Richard Parker**EC 702** Natural Resources Policy  
W 2:10-5 Murkland 301 John Carroll**HMP 401** U. S. Health Care Systems  
TR 2:10-3:30 Spaulding 19 Eileen O'Neil  
TR 9:40-11 James 208 Marc Hiller**HMP 401H** (by permission) TR 11:10-12:30 Horton 210  
Eileen O'Neil**Hist 521** History of Science TR 11:10-12:30 Horton 210

Hisa Kuriyama

**ICON 401** Nuclear War  
TR 11:10-12:30 Spaulding 19 Ken Fuld and Tony Nevin**Nurs 670** Issues in Health Care for the Aged  
T 5:40-8:30 James 106 Juliette Petillo**Phil 447** Computer Power and Human Reason  
TR 8:10-9:30 Hamilton Smith 18 Bill de Vries  
TR 11:10-12:30 Hamilton Smith 42 Bill de Vries  
MWF 3:10-4 Hamilton Smith 42 Paul McNamara**Phil 660** Law, Medicine, and Morals  
TR 11:10-12:30 Hamilton Smith 41 Drew Christie**Tech 583** Technology Systems  
MWF 1:10-2 228 Kingsbury Alden WinnCourse Description and Information on the Technology, Society,  
and Values minor are available at the TSV Coordinator's office.  
Val Dusek, Co-Coordinator, TSV, Hamilton Smith Room 45, 862-3076



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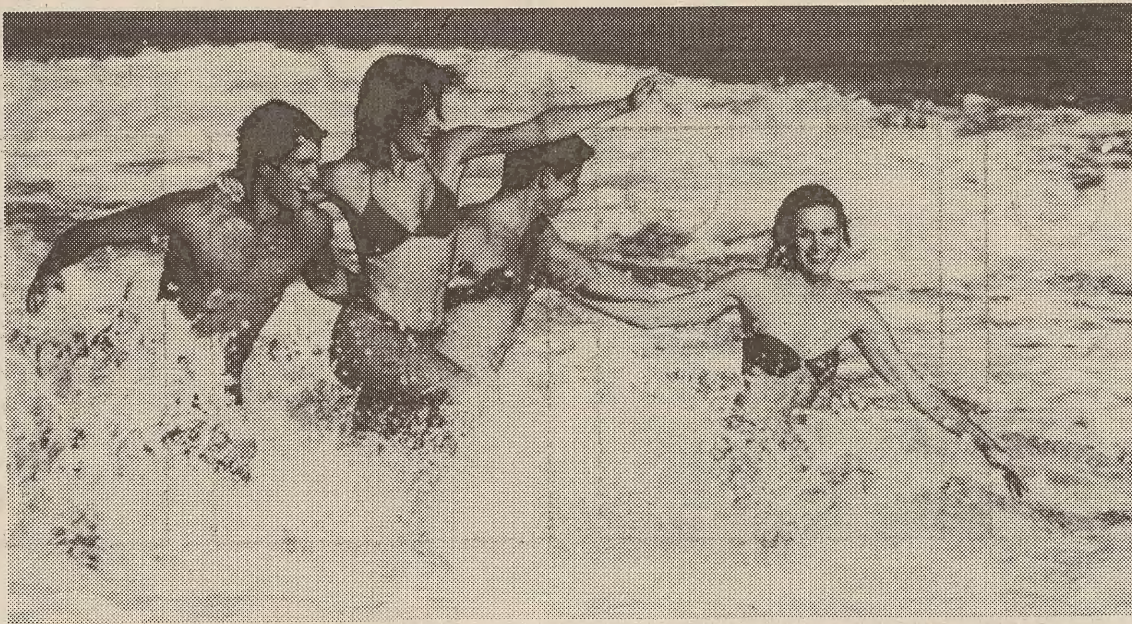
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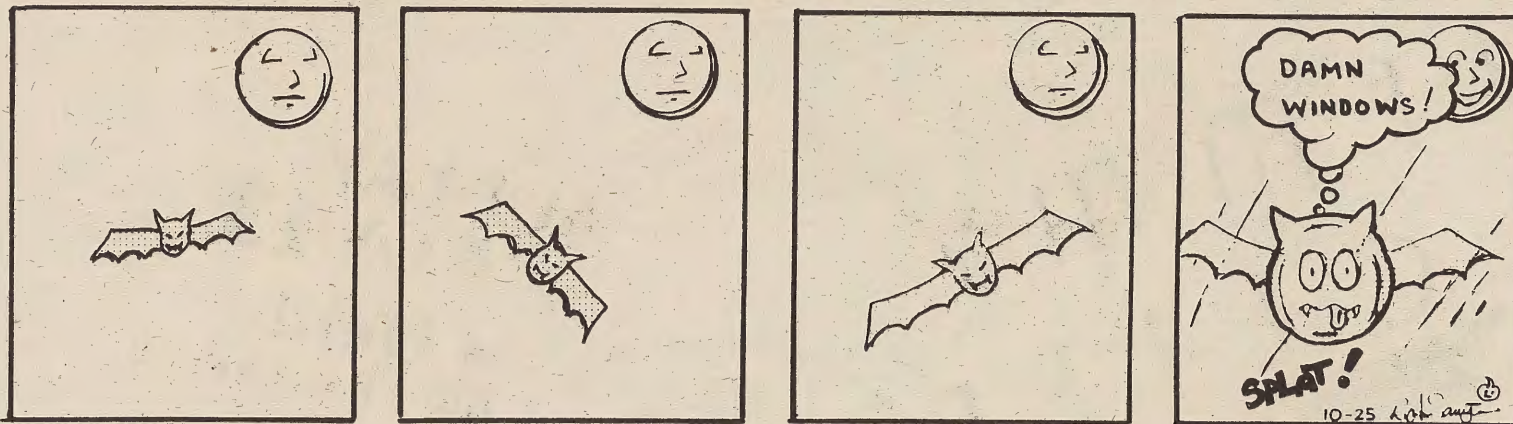
Super Guy

by Kurt Krebs



M STREET

by Dick Sawyer

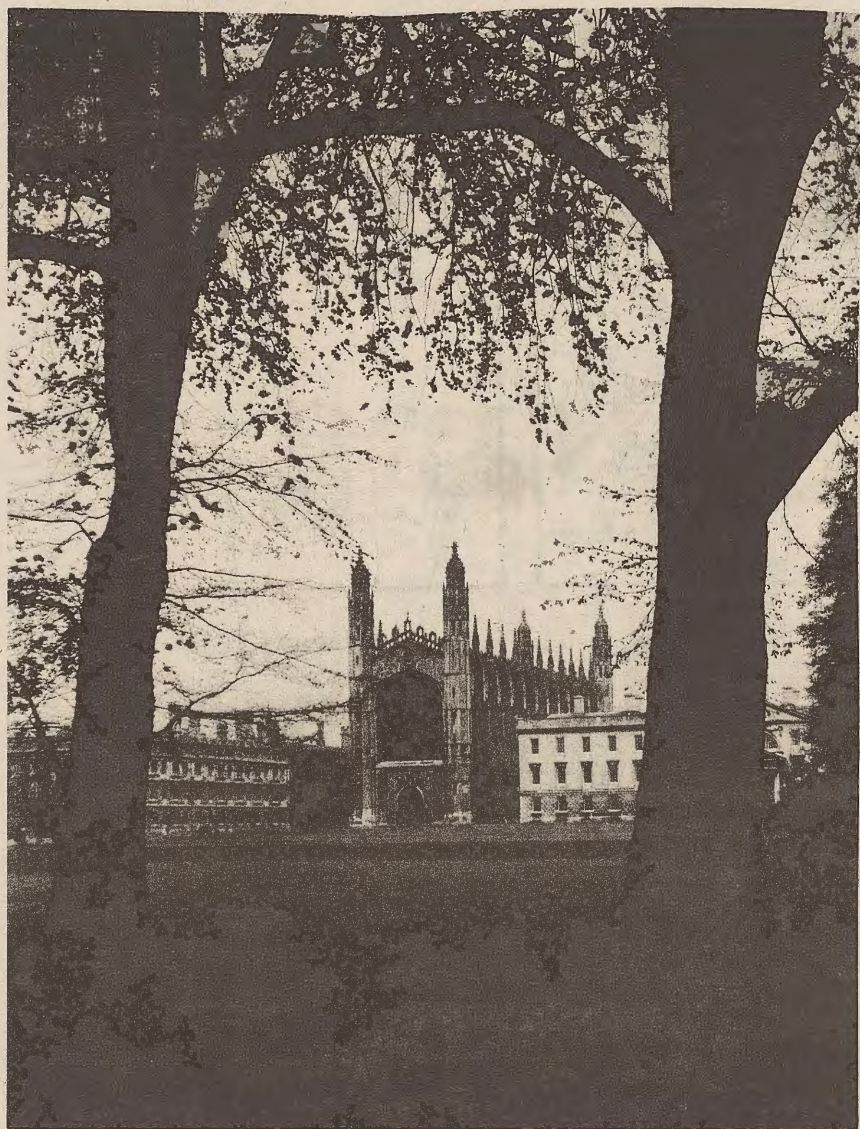


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BY JOHN HIRTLE!







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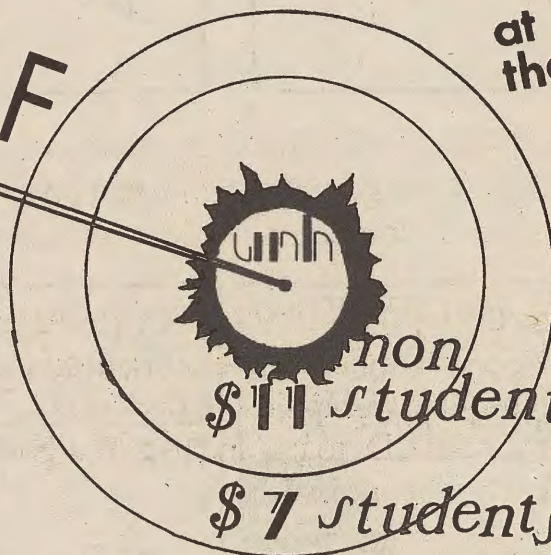
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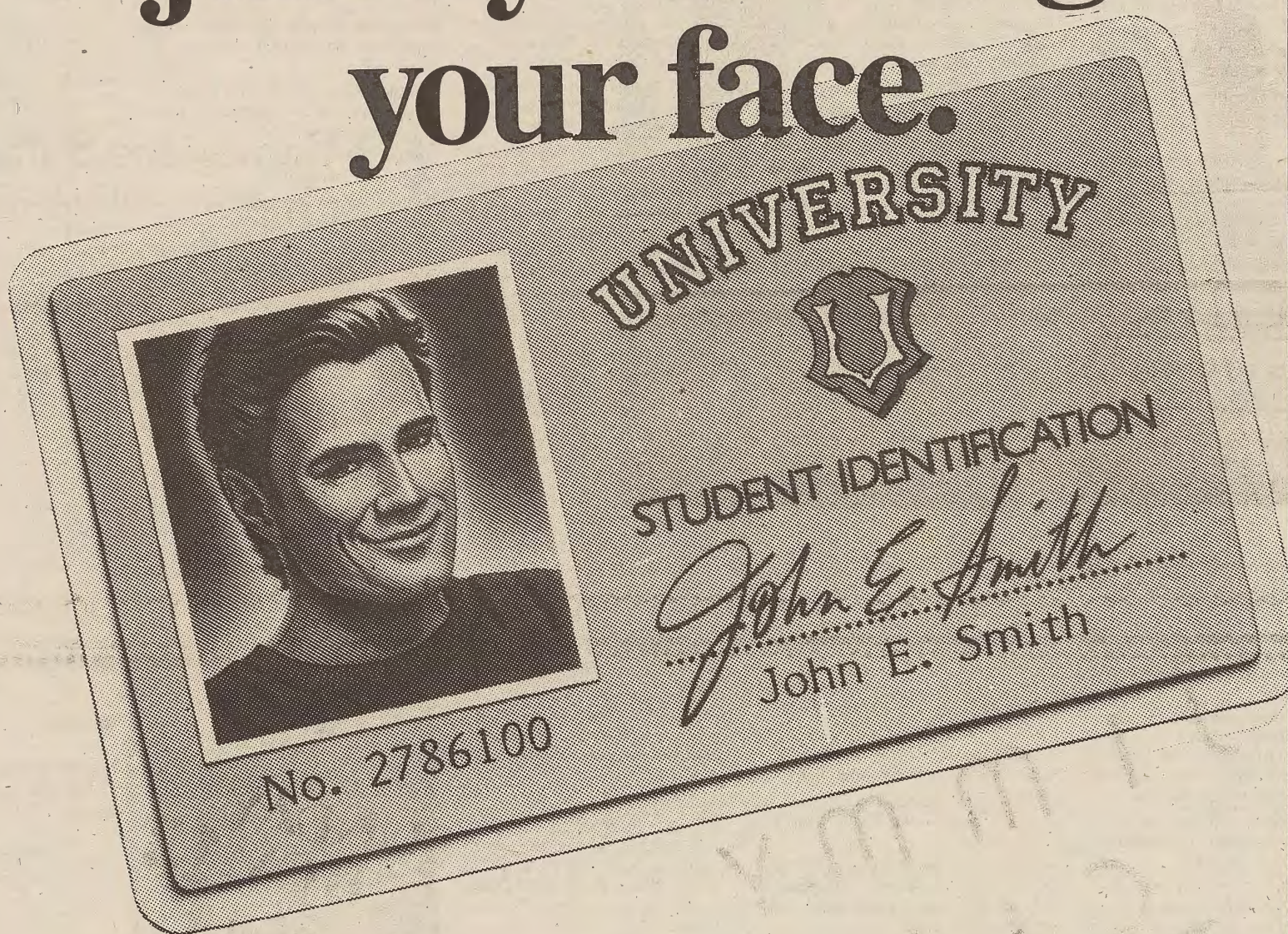


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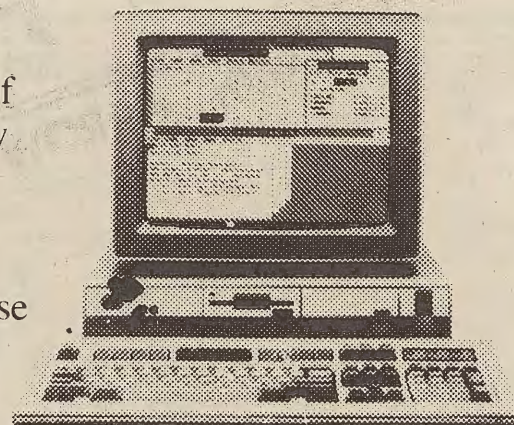
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84 Chevette - good condition, low mileage, like new, snow tires, \$2,000 or BO. 868-1259 or 679-2889 ask for Dave

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FOR SALE: RADICAL SKIS, ATOMIC SL, 185 cm w/ Tyrolia 420 BINDINGS. SKI BASES EX COND. BRAND NEW BINDINGS, USED ONLY ONCE 900D REL/RACING \$150 or BO 862-4142, Kim

1981 Subaru Wagon - high mileage, excellent condition Tuffcote-Dinol undercoating. Days 868-5634 \$1400

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda Civic Sedan - Good to excellent condition, one owner, call 664-2280 after 7 p.m.

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HELP WANTED!! PUBLIC RELATIONS AIDE needed - an artistic person is needed to work at the Field Experience office 10hrs/wk. Convenient! Right on campus. Weekends free! \$4.00/hr. Call Field Experience 862-1184

Work study jobs at UNH Dairy Bar. Good hours, good pay, good food. Call Candice 862-1006

SANTA's coming to town! November 19: Newington Mall. He needs help! Days-Nights-Weekends. Good pay. Call Karen 743-4738.

On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-433-7747

Wanted: Companion to live with elderly woman. In Durham, salary, room and board. Inquire room 319, James Hall

WORK STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE - GOOD \$, ON CAMPUS, FLEXIBLE HOURS, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CONTACT MICHELLE DZIERZESKI 862-1542 or 862-2175

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WANTED: TO ESTABLISH COOPERATIVE LIVING SITUATION IN SEACOAST AREA WITH 2 OR MORE WOMEN. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL CAROLYN 433-5587

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## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Jules Jergenson watch. Three toned face, gold band. Great sentimental value!! Please call Beth at 742-5140. Reward for return!

## PERSONALS

FRESHMAN CAMP INTERVIEWS--The sign up sheet is now posted across from the Freshman Camp Office. Sign up now, space is limited.

Workstudy jobs at UNH dairy bar. Good hours, good pay, good food. Call Candice, 862-1006.

Hey K & H - Fine clue! Here's yours - ex-0.C88717K3 - talk to me, but KC equals 1/4 so try again.

C & S, so you work for TNH - no fair! K will remain a mystery unless you think off campus.

Bone, Doc, Flosky, and Stubby - when's dinner? J.J.K.K

ROCK STARS WANTED! Drummer & bassist needed for new exciting progressive rock band. Writing original music. Call Jeff at 749-4644 (Dover)

Bonnie-Don't stress!! Things will get better-I promise!!

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Doth thou havest what it takes to be a k-night or k-nightress of the Round Table? Join us on October 29 at noon for the Quest for the Holy Grail. Cost, \$2.00. Information: Alaina 772-5863

Chris Morneau--Hope you're having fun with DZ. The best is yet to come! Love, Jill

BE A VITAL LINK BETWEEN THE PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE STUDENTS OF UNH!! The Student Ambassador Council is now accepting applications. Pick yours up TODAY at the MUB INFO DESK or the Elliot Alumni Center. Application deadline is Nov. 4th

Brando, I thought you weren't going to live in the house.

SUSAN--You're a great little sister!! Get psyched for more fun--Halloween, P.D. and becoming a sister! Love ya lots, Lynn

Need female subletors for second semester. Three spaces available in a SPACIOUS MAIN ST. apartment. Call 868-6013

Dear Kelley (My Big Sa) HAPPY THIRD ANNIVERSARY. You are the BEST! You have made these the greatest 3 years of my life! I love you more than ever and know our love will grow even more in the years to come. Thanks for always being there when I need you, you are my pleasure and my pal. Get psyched for Saturday and don't forget Potter! I love you very, very, very much! Love, George (the Big Sa)

Dove (That's DOVE, NOT DAVE, staff) - What do you say we burn few copies of TNH Tuesday edition for spelling your name wrong. Thank God they let me write this personal for free or we might have burned down the MUB. Your partner in crime, Ed (if you spell Ed wrong, staff, look out for letter bombs)

Poo, Chin up. Maybe I'll set you up again!

Work study jobs at UNH dairy bar. Good hours, good pay, good food. Call Candice 862-1006

E.K. - I read on the wall of an elevator that you like your broccoli as hard as your men. Let's just hope they come up before the sun does. Love, L.B. and K.C.

HELEN--All's I know... watch out for that spaghetti sauce!! Oops! Thanks for shopping and letting me escape the hell I have to live in (Saturday)!! I'm glad we're HAPPY!! Love, HELEN

Come see how to build, not destroy Nicaragua--tonight, Belknap Rm at 7:00

BE A VITAL LINK BETWEEN THE PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE STUDENTS OF UNH!! The Student Ambassador Council is now accepting applications. Pick yours up TODAY at the MUB INFO DESK or the Elliot Alumni Center. Application deadline is Nov. 4th

Do you need a fun-filled exhilarating weekend away??? YES YOU DO!!! Come with the NHOC - Colt people to the FRANCONIA REGION IN THE WHT. MOUNTAINS NOV. 4-6th!!! Hiking, laughing and a good spirit is required!!! Pretrip tonight at 7:00 p.m. MUB Rm. 129. Cost \$25.00. Call Susan 868-3855 for more info.

Work study jobs at UNH dairy bar. Good hours, good pay, good food. Call Candice 862-1006

J.P., Matt & Johnny B -- Great job Saturday!! Can't wait until Christmas! Love ya, Sin

RAISEN - HAI HAI I BET YOU THINK YOU KNOW WHO YOUR SECRET SPOOK IS. WELL, YOU'RE WRONG. THAT WAS JUST MY MESSENGER TO THROW YOU OFF TRACK. CAN YOU REMEMBER WHO WAS IN THE DORM AT THE SAME TIME? GOOD LUCK AND COOL BEANS MAN. S.S.

There's only one reason to read The New Hampshire instead of Main Street: Art Bloungouras.

Hey Blougie--You should have seen what didn't get into my column Friday--Another guy named Arthur

And yet another Scoop Queen makes her presence known. Nice.

To the UAC shut-ins Friday night--You missed a good time. So there.

To the person who found Amy's brown and white Icelandic cardigan -it's nice isn't it? You've had it long enough, now-PLEASE RETURN IT!!! Call Amy - 862-4244, or Allison 659-6263.

Going to NJ this weekend? Will share expenses. Call Lori at 868-6265.

Happy 20th Diane!! Thanks for being the best roommate anyone could have!! Hope your birthday is a blast!! Love, Kristi.

## SERVICES

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The proportion of heavy drinkers increases fairly steadily from 6% of those with grammar school education to 15% of those who are college graduates.

Using more than one drug at a time can be even more hazardous than over-drinking. The effects may be additive and they may interact in unknown ways. Overdose and/or death is more possible.

Passing out from too much alcohol is NOT the same as blacking out. passing out is becoming unconscious, blacking out is a memory lapse. More info call Health Services at 862-3823

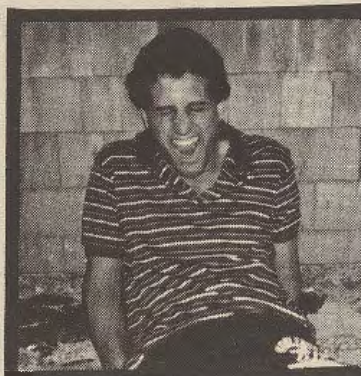
Using alcohol responsibly means not letting the use of alcohol have a negative impact on self, others, or property. For some people this may be the decision not to use alcohol at all. Recognize another's right to decide for oneself. More info call Health Services at 862-3823

The leading cause of death for 18-24 year olds is drunk driving. We are the only age group with an increasing rate of death. Don't let yourself or your friends become part of the statistics. Call Health Services 862-3823 for more info

Grimace,

Hope your 21st b-day is as good as this day was. Better later than never!

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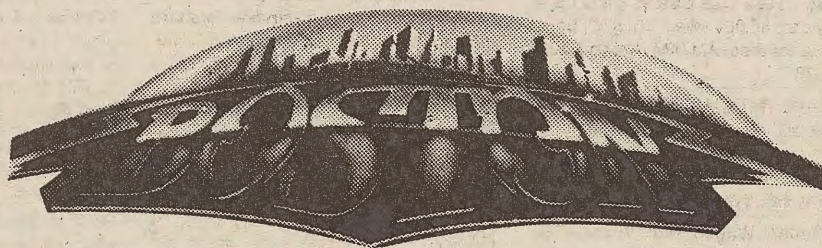


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Enrollment will be limited to 20 students. The course will be run as a round table seminar, with active participation as a key element. Senior EE honors student, Felicia Kahn, will attend each meeting and assist in student evaluation. Any UNH undergraduate with the above minimum technical background (EXCEPT for EE majors with junior or above departmental standing) can sign up.

For more information, see Professor Paul Nahin, Kingsbury Hall (Room 241), or call him at 862-1333.

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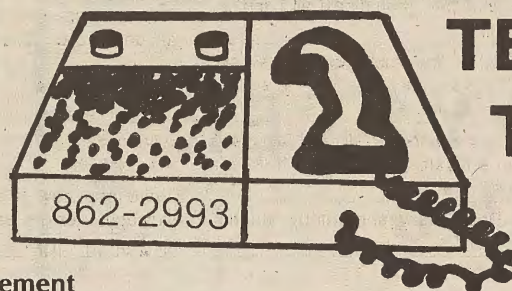


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# COOL AID



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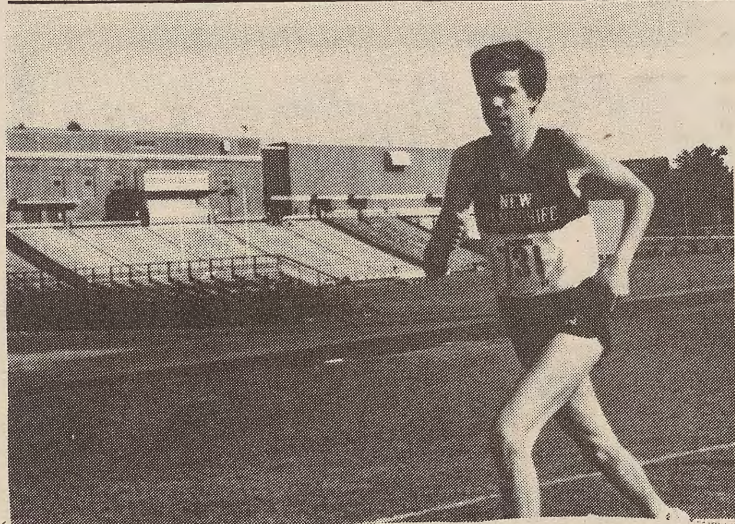
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UNH runners placed tenth at the North Atlantic Division Championships. (Dan MacDonald photo)

# Runners take to the road

By James Doneski

The UNH men's cross-country running team was in Buffalo, New York Saturday for the North Atlantic Division Championships.

Ten teams competed in the pouring rain and it was Northeastern who took the victory with an amazing 21 points. Boston College, Canisius, Vermont, Maine, Hartford, Colgate, Siena, and Niagara finished 2nd through 9th, respectively, with UNH finishing in tenth.

Coach Boulanger sent his "second seven" to the meet so

the top seven could rest for Friday's New England Championship race. Boulanger wanted to let his sub-Varsity runners get a chance to feel the pressure of a Varsity situation.

Although the runners did not feel they ran all that well, it was definitely a positive experience. Steve Crainer was first to cross the line for the Wildcats at 35:17 for 49th place. He was followed by Guy Bertsch (35:25, 51st), Mark Leonard (35:37, 54th), and Thompson Parker (35:56, 60th). The team also showed its acting skills as they made the

TV news.

Coach Boulanger was surprised that every team present at the race ran full teams with the exception of his. He believes that New England's are far more important than this race.

The rest will hopefully give the Wildcats the edge they need to perform at New England's. Last year they finished 17th, but Coach Boulanger is gunning for the top 10 this year.

New England's are Friday in Franklin Park in Boston, Massachusetts.

## Kullen back at the helm after surgery

By John Kelley

He takes his familiar position at the end of the University of New Hampshire bench at the start of the game. He looks calm and at ease with his UNH hockey hat on and his arms folded over his staff jacket. He makes it appear like this was just another game, exhibition or otherwise, in his coaching career.

In actuality, though, it is much more than that for head coach Bob Kullen. This game is not only the beginning of his second season as coach but this also represents, for the first time in over a year, the return to a career he loves.

"It is an interesting feeling," Kullen said. "You might think it would be some recurring feeling but it was just another day because there is not much that is overwhelming to me now."

He has undergone a truly remarkable experience. In June of 1987, Kullen collapsed due

to a rare heart ailment. The only chance he had was to get a heart transplant. Due to the fact that spare hearts are like empty seats in Food and People - in low supply and high demand - Kullen was forced to wait, and wait, and wait. At one time, the doctors were worried if Kullen was in good enough condition to accept a heart, the very thing he needed to survive.

"You go through a series of tests to see if your body can withstand this long operation. The doctors were worried that I was not ready."

In August of last year, Kullen was healthy enough to be eligible for a new heart and miraculously, fourteen months later, the doctors have said he can return to coaching.

One thing Kullen realizes is that he could not have done this alone. The fact that his job and his fiancée Cathy were waiting for him helped his recovery.

"The people at UNH were

just great," Kullen said. "People like President Haaland, Dave O'Conner (coach last year), Charlie Holt (interim and former coach), Judy Carboneau (athletic director), and Mike O'Neill (director of Hockey East) allowed me to have this opportunity. The fact that my job would be waiting for me definitely helped me to recover. Not enough can be said about the support I got."

Courage is such an overused word in sport. It should be reserved for people who can overcome any type of adversity. People like Jim Abbott, the one-armed pitcher who played for the gold medal winning US Olympic team in Seoul and was recently drafted into professional baseball by the California Angels.

Or someone like Curt Warner who led Penn State to the national championship several years ago despite leg cramps which forced him out of the

game several times. Or someone like Bob Kullen who fourteen months ago was near death waiting in a Pittsburgh hospital for a heart transplant and Saturday returned to the bench as coach of the hockey team.

Life is not exactly the same for Kullen. He must adhere to a strict regimen of diet (low salt and few fatty foods) and exercise (walking four miles a day). But Kullen has no problems with the new regimen, he is just happy to be alive.

He also married Cathy Derick, the women's sports information director, on December 19. Due to his condition they had to postpone their honeymoon, one they still have not taken. They decided to buy a house instead.

He is still the same coach but this experience has certainly affected his priorities. "It is still very serious and competitive and I am into what I am doing," Kullen said. "But inwardly I

react differently I don't worry about the little things such as an officials call, bounce of the puck, or a person on the team making an error, that are out of my control. I think I have more patience and understanding."

Bob Kullen will stand in that familiar coaching position all season long, and for many years to come, trying to recapture the UNH winning tradition.

But in the last seventeen months Bob Kullen has already established himself as a winner.

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The UNH men's ice hockey team took on Holy Cross and triumphed to start the 'Cats pre-season. (file photo)

## UNH glides to pre-season win

By John Dubois

The UNH Men's Hockey team skated into the 88-89 season Saturday night with a pre-season victory over Holy Cross.

The 'Cats won the game by the score of 5-1.

UNH Junior Mark Johnson posted two first-period goals to put the 'Cats up by the score of 2-0 at the end of one period of play.

In the second period UNH scored twice more to go up 4-0 and it looked like it was going to be a blowout.

Holy Cross ended the scoring in the second period on a goal by Matt Cushing.

Freshman Joe Flanagan of UNH had the only goal of the third period at 1:53.

The 'Cats looked very strong in this pre-season appearance, with a solid performance on defense and an offense that was very opportunistic.

The UNH power play has a new twist this year. Sophomore Sensation Chris Winnes has been moved to the point and looked very comfortable at his new post against the Cross.

After the game, Coach Kullen commented on why he switched Winnes to the point.

"The point is the least covered place on the power play and Chris can shoot from anywhere," Mark Johnson was picked as player of the game by the new T.V. station out of Portsmouth WGOT channel 60.

"The team played good for the first time out," Johnson said.

Coach Kullen felt the key to the victory was that "we controlled the puck well in our own end."

Next Saturday the 'Cats will travel up to Vermont for the season opener.

Coach Kullen believes that the UNH players "have to use their teammates more and do less themselves."

## 'Cats crunch Holy Cross

By J. Russel Pabst

For the first time since September 14th, the UNH women's field hockey team felt the thrill of victory with a 2-1 overtime win over Holy Cross on Thursday.

The win ended the Wildcats' winless streak at eight games and marked the first time UNH scored two or more goals in a game since their last win against Vermont.

"It's really great it (the streak) is over," head coach Lauren Fuchs said. "We are really happy, but we will have to take the season from here and win the rest of our games."

Goaltender Stacey Gaudette got the game winner at 7:45 of the overtime stanza on a penalty stroke. The penalty was called on Holy Cross goalie Kelly Landendorf, who intentionally grabbed the ball in the air near the net.

Fuchs used intriguing strategy in using Gaudette to take the shot. "She's (Gaudette) got an excellent stroke, and I thought I'd give her a chance, especially after the way she has been taking a pounding in the net lately," commented Fuchs. "It

**"We are really happy, but we will have to take the season from here and win the rest of our games." - Fuchs**

was an excellent shot, too!"

New Hampshire took control in the first half, ringing up 18 shots on the Holy Cross net. Several of these attempts either hit the post or were near misses.

"We dominated the first half," Fuchs said. "We could do what we wanted to do. We put

a lot of shots on net and got a lot of corners."

The Wildcats, however, could not keep up the intensity in the second half and gave up a goal at 18:06 of the half.

"We fell asleep for the first 20 minutes of the second half," explained Fuchs. "When they scored, we got pissed off and woke up."

Brenda Canning got her first collegiate goal with just over 10 minutes to play in regulation to knot the score at 1-1. The Wildcats totaled 15 shots on net in the half, along with seven corners.

The 'Cats kept the aggressive play continuing throughout the half and into the overtime period which culminated into Gaudette's penalty shot goal to win the game.

The Wildcats were scheduled to play host to Penn State on Saturday, but the game was cancelled because of rain. The game is not planned to be rescheduled.

UNH will travel down to Springfield and try to make it two in a row Tuesday at 7:30 pm.

## Catamounts fall to men's tennis

By David Aponovich

The UNH men's tennis team evened its record at 2-2 Friday by defeating Vermont 5-4.

New Hampshire's cause was helped by three singles victories and two wins in doubles play, including the third victory of the season by the team of Brian Baker and Tom Jackman.

Vermont took the first singles match of the day by defeating UNH's Tim Porter, 6-2, 6-2. The Wildcats responded by taking the next three singles matches. Baker defeated Andy Radden, 6-4, 6-2. Jackman also scored a singles victory, downing Vermont's Bob Burger, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

When Vermont took the last

two singles as well as the first doubles, the 'Cats indeed looked in trouble, as they needed the last two doubles matches to triumph over the Catamounts.

That is when Baker and Jackman, New Hampshire's top doubles team this season, went into action. The pair handily defeated Radden and Bonovitz, 6-1, 7-5, to tie it at 4-4. Pete Carlisle and Glen Whellen won it for the 'Cats in the last match of the day, beating the team of Don Stecklow and Oscar Athens in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The Wildcats next see action this weekend, October 28 and 29, at the ECAC North Atlantic Conference at Vermont.

## Women's tennis captures finale

By Naomi Elvove

Despite the fact that they were missing some key players, the UNH women's tennis team ended their season with a 4-2 victory over the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Thursday. This victory gives them an overall winning record of 6-4.

The women only played six matches, rather than the usual nine, because some players had to take midterm exams. Also, second doubles was cancelled due to darkness.

Liz Lerner, playing first singles in place of the absent Deb Rinaldi, won easily 6-1, 6-0. This match may have been a preview for the next season, because Rinaldi is graduating this year. Lerner's singles record for the season was 8-5, and in doubles she was 2 for 2.

In the second singles position, Sara Tonna was victorious 6-4, 6-4; she concluded her second season at UNH with an overall 13-9 record. Tonna's year was also a success in that she began in the sixth singles position, and she progressed to play the majority of her matches at third

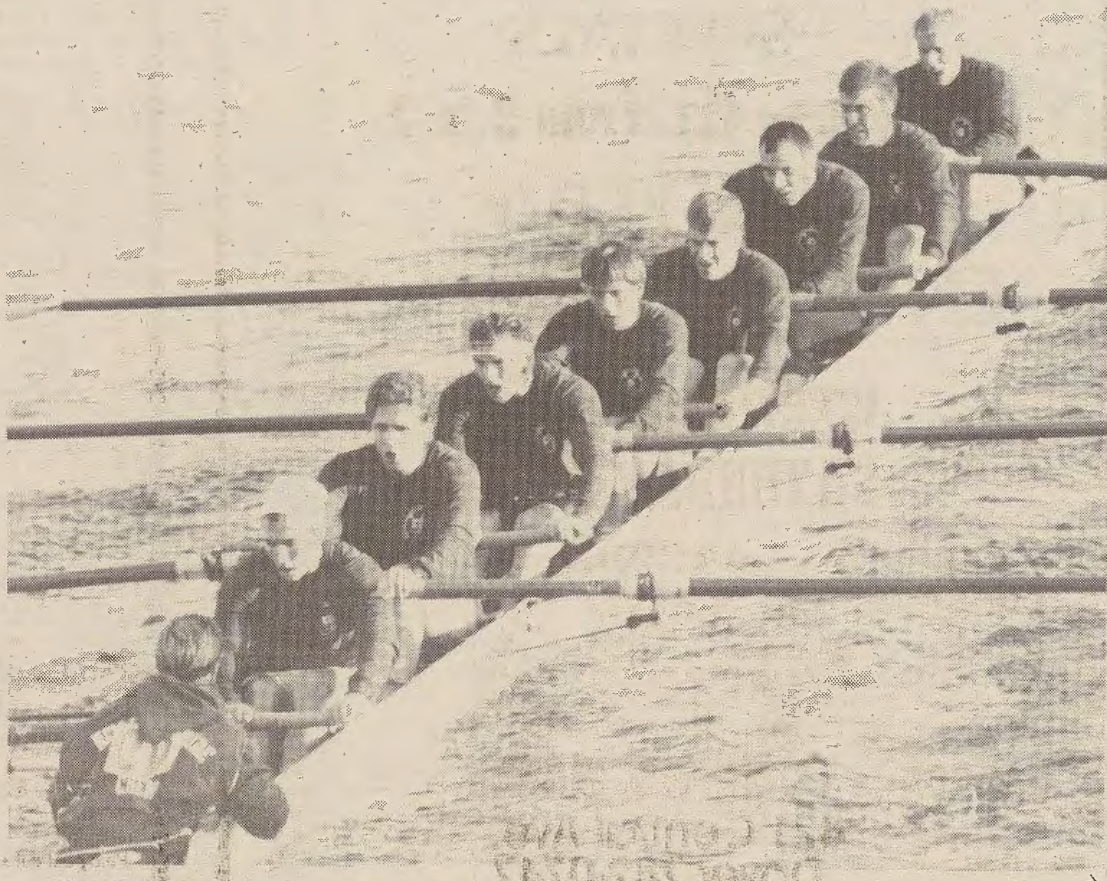
singles.

Kara McKenna, at third doubles, defeated her opponent 6-2, 7-5 (7-1). Her final singles record was 7-5; six of which were played at third singles and six at fourth. In doubles, she was not as successful (2-4).

Playing fourth singles, was Tori Wincup, who was struggling in the first set, but she fought back and was rewarded with a 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2 victory. Her overall singles record was an even 5-5; her doubles record was 5-4.

Monica Brent, who lost 6-3, 6-4, ended her first season at UNH with a doubles record of 5-4, and a singles record of 0-2. The only doubles match that was completed was the team of Tonna and McKenna, who lost 6-3, 7-5.

According to Coach Russ McCurdy, this match was one of the highlights of the season because it was close, and because it gave them a winning season. The general attitude of the women was a factor in their victorious outcome. McCurdy said, "It was really a team in the best sense of the word."



The UNH crew team participated in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta this weekend. (Karen Hamilton photo)



# Sports

## Wildcats take charge in 4th to beat NU



The football team waits for a dry ball to be placed as they battled the elements as well as Northeastern on Saturday. (Liz Moulton photo)

By Ward D. Fraser

Tailback Norm Ford, not slated to play due to an injury, scored on a one yard run with 1:21 remaining in the game to give the Wildcats a 15-10 comeback win over the Northeastern Huskies. The win marked the 16th straight victory over the Huskies, dating back to 1972.

The touchdown was set up by a fumble recovered by UNH's defensive back Ryan Jones at the Northeastern 32 yard line with 6:35 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Nearly 1300 fans braved the cold and rain on Homecoming Saturday to watch the two teams slip and slide on the muddy Cowell Stadium field. It was obvious that the team that could hold onto the ball during the inclement weather would come out victorious. For the first time in three weeks it was UNH who got the benefit of the turnovers.

After exchanging punts on the opening possessions, defensive back Tim Byrne recovered a Northeastern fumble at the visitor's 28 yard line. It looked as though the drive would stall again as the 'Cats had two incomplete passes and a holding penalty.

Facing a 3rd and 20 situation from the Northeastern 38 yard line, senior quarterback Bob Jean hit Curtis Olds for a 24 yard gain and a New Hampshire first down. It was the first completion of the game for Jean, who had 16 completions on 31 attempts, a great effort despite the weather.

Jean connected with Olds a few minutes later for a 17 yard touchdown pass. Olds out-jumped three defenders in making the touchdown grab with 5:03 left in the 1st quarter. The point after was wide right, leaving UNH with a 6-0 lead.

UNH's Shawn Lane's kickoff was fumbled by NU's Calvin Johnson and recovered by defensive end John Dubots at the Northeastern 34 yard line.

The 'Cats moved the ball to the 2 yard line where they faced

3rd and goal. Bob Jean fumbled on the play but the ball was recovered by center Jim Prendible. Facing a fourth and goal at the two Coach Bowes elected to go for the touchdown. Jean fumbled again on fourth down and New Hampshire would not score.

Starting from their own two yard line the Huskies used a strong running game and a few key penalties to march to the UNH 5 yard line but had to settle for a field goal with 9:06 left in the first half.

Only minutes later, NU intercepted a Bob Jean pass at the 'Cat's 33 and returned it all the way to the 5 yard line. Two plays later in was 10-6 Northeastern.

"The turnovers were killing us again," said captain Will Tychsen. "But we knew we could come back. We knew it was our game if we wanted it."

UNH would fumble again as Bob Jean gave up the ball late in the 3rd quarter at the Huskie 3 yard line. It looked as if the 'Cats were going to lose another heartbreaker, but the ball began to bounce their way in the fourth quarter.

NU's QB Byron Hurt coughed up the ball early in the fourth quarter, which eventually led to a Shawn Lane 37 yard field goal at the 10:59 mark of the fourth quarter.

Hurt started out as Northeastern's fourth string quarterback in the beginning of the season, but due to injuries and lack of production got the starting job. His inexperience showed as he pitched the ball away with 6:38 left in the game. Jones recovered and Ford iced the game with his one yard run.

"It was a big emotional lift for us," said Tyschen. "Hopefully this win will give us the incentive we need to finish out our schedule."

The 'Cats finish the season with 4 straight Yankee Conference games, starting with BU away on the 30th. New Hampshire's next home game is November 5th against Villanova.

## Eaton swings at ECAC's

By Kevin Connelly

What does the city Hershey PA remind you of? To most people chocolate is the answer, for its huge chocolate factory. But to Austin "Ace" Eaton of the UNH golf team, golf is the response, for the ECAC championships that was held there this past week. Eaton qualified, along with 116 other players in the country, to participate at the two day tournament.

"Hershey had a great course, and the whole tournament was magnificent. Ace was really

excited about the whole ordeal. The town was great to tour, and Merrill Lynch, who sponsored the tournament, had a huge banquet," said UNH head coach, Ken Pope who traveled with Austin to PA.

All the hoopla generated a fine first round by the wildcat sophomore as he shot a 78 to place 33 after the first day. His final round did not cast the same results, as his score rose to an 88.

"Ace played really well, he struggled on two holes the

second day which cost him," said Pope. "But it's a great honor just to play there."

Although Eaton did not finish as a medalist the honor will be unforgettable and perhaps even helpful for the following years to come.

"It was a really good experience," Eaton said. "I had a tough time on a few of the holes, and I had a couple of bad breaks, but the whole tournament was really impressive."

With a couple of lucky breaks Eaton could find his swing carrying him back to the land of the giant chocolate factory.

## McLoughlin too much for Yale

By Rob Heenan

This Saturday saw the UNH women's soccer team defeat the Elis of Yale 2-1 as Diane McLoughlin became the Wildcats' all-time leading scorer. McLoughlin, a sophomore, notched her 14th and 15th career goals, passing Sarah Stokes who had 14 goals in her two years as a Wildcat.

McLoughlin started the scoring at the 38 minute mark with an assist going to teammate Mary Beth Sydlowski.

"Everyone looks to her (McLoughlin) to score, she is our primary goal scorer," said Sydlowski.

In the second half, McLoughlin added the record breaking goal to give the 'Cats a 2-0 lead nine minutes into the half. Laura Parsky recorded Yale's only goal when she put the ball in the net

with four minutes left, but it was too little too late as New Hampshire raised its record to 9-4-1 with four games remaining. The victory raised the Wildcats to the 17th spot in the national rankings.

"We feel real confident, if we play our game we can compete with anyone," said Sydlowski. "Ball control and the passing game are the keys, and obviously scoring."

UNH senior goaltender Janene Tilden came up with 12 saves on 19 Yale shots. New Hampshire only managed to get off 13 shots on the Eli net, but made the most of the ones they had.

The Wildcats will try and preserve their three game winning streak as they host Holy Cross on Wednesday at 3:00 pm.



Diane McLoughlin led the Wildcats to a 2-1 victory over Yale on Saturday, and set a UNH career scoring record in the process. (Sharon Donovan photo)